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First foreign target **Italian Red Brigades** kidnap U.S. general

ROME, Dec. 18 (R) — The Red Brigade kidnappera of a U.S. Army general Friday defied a massive police dragnet in northern Italy as Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini chaired an emergency meeting of security chiefs and key ministers in Rome.

Thousands of police set up road-hlocks throughout the north to find Brig. Gen. James Dozier the senior NATO officer snatched from his Verona home Thursday night by a commando of four or five guerrillas. "This is certainly a quantum leap in the strategy of terrorism," Spadolini said after hearing reports from police and counterespionage chiefs and ministers.

Spadolini was left in no douht Friday about U.S. concern. He said he had received messages from President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. No details were disclosed. The Brigades, Italy's most resilient and ruthless urban guerrillas, have never before selected a foreign target in their 10-year history of killings, abductions and bomhings.

They claimed responsibility Thursday night in Milan, some 160 kms from Verona. If they follow their own precedent, a communique with their motives and demands will come within days.

Over a year after arriving in Italy from Texas, the general speaks virtually no Italian, although he understands some, the spokesman said. So for the first time, the Brigades will need an interpreter for their exhaustive questioning in a "people's prison."

Dozier, a Vietnam veteran aged 50, the highest-ranking U.S. Army officer in southern Europe. As deputy chief of staff for logisties administration for allied land forces at



the NATO headquarters in Verona, he had acces to secret military information which the Brigades will certainly try to extract during interrogation

President Ronald Reagan Friday denounced the captors of the U.S. army general as "cowardly hums" and said the United States is doing everything it can to secure his release. "They don't have a cause that justifies what they're doing," Reagan said of the captors of Dozier. "They're cowards," Reagan charged. "They wouldn't have the guts to stand up to anyone individually in any kind of a fair contest."

Reagan, questioned about the incident during a meeting with automakers, said "I think that everything is to be done that can be done. This is, I think, a terrible situation. It's a most frustrating situation."

Latest interior ministry figures show that 444 Red Brigades are now in jail but Thursday night's kidnapping confirms yet again that official claims to have crushed them are premature. The Brigades have carried out four kidnappings this year. Two of the victims were killed and two set free.

Dozier's wife, Judith, was staying with

Dozier has full troop knowledge ROME. Dec. 18 (AFP) - U.S. Army

Gen. James Lee Dozier, the 50-year-old deputy commander of NATO's Southern Europe Ground Forces (SEGF) kidnapped Thursday in Verona by the Red Brigades Commando, was in charge of logistics and administration for the southern European ground. forces of the alliance.

.His duties int thed all SECF refsonnel. equipment, heavy artillery, infrastructure and telecommunications. He; therefore, had information on the number and types of tanks, armored vehicles and cannons held by the Italian military forces, general American troop strength and firing capacity in southern Europe, arms upgrading programs, and the location of military



Brig. Gen. James Lee Doziel

Italian friends Friday, a NATO spokesman said. The kidnappers disguised as plumbers hurst into the Dozier's apartment and bound and gagged her before hundling her hushand into a trunk.

The gang, whose hired Fiat getaway van was found in Verona early Friday, had four hours to make good their escape before Mrs. Dozier raised the alarm by banging on walls and floors. Their son Scott, 23, lives in the United States, but the NATO spokesman said Cherry, their 22-year-old danghter, was expected to arrive Friday from West Germany, where she lives.

As workers become restive

Polish Army finds it tough largely beeded circulated calls for passive

SAW, Dec. 18 (Agencies) - As the sixth day dawned since what the Poles now call "Black Sunday," it became increasingly apparent Friday that the Polish army is having great difficulty in imposing martial law. The Roman Catholic church has now openly allied with Solidarity, and thus breathed new life into an india udert union movement that earlier this week appeared to be in tatters with all its top leaders imprisoned or in hid-

ing. The Polish media Thursday made its first acknowledgement of bloodshed - seven killed and 80 injured in clashes in a Silesian mme and 324 injured in a demonstration in Gdansk - and acknowledged that Poles

were misunderstanding the reasons for mar-

move violates United Nations resolutions 242 and 338 and would complicate efforts to reach a Middle East peace. The U.S. president, who "deplored" the Israeli action at a news conference Thursday, added Friday however that he was "still totally dedicated to the belief in our moral obligation," to defend Israel.

Reagan committed to defend ally

In the meantime unconfirmed reports said in Washington, that the Reagan administration was planning to suspend the U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement because of Israeli's annexation of the Golan Heights. It said that an announcement of the action was expected Friday evening at the State Department.

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 18 (R) - The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution Thursday night declaring that Israel's annexation of the Sytian Golan Heights was null and void. The council

demanded Israel to rescind its annexation decision. (See the text of the resolution.) In the meantime, President Ronald Reagan criticized Israel's annexation of the

Golan Heights hut said it constituted no

abuse on American friendship and did not

lessen Washington's "moral obligation" to

defend the Zionist state's right to exist. "1

wish I had had a little warning." Reagan said in a televised interview. But he said that the

In Tel Aviv, Israel Friday totally rejected the United Nations resolution demanding the rescinding of its annexation of the Golan Heights, according to government officials.

resistance. Polish Army personnel in civilian

clothes were driving huses and trams, The

Times of London reported, as soldiers with bayonets and tanks patrolled the streets.

Meanwhile, Poland's hishops warned that the people are disgusted and determined in

the people are disjusted and determined in the wicke of the military takeover, in a mes-sage that was smuggled out of the country and reached Paris Thursday night. "Our grief is that of a nation terrorized by military force.

Many union militants have been interned ...

Strikes have been proclaimed in many enter-

workers increase the emotions of hitterness,

"Uncertainties and powerlessness of the

prises," the message said.

Quit Golan, U.N. tells Israel

ISRAELI CANNONS FOR GOLAN: Israel has moved large military hardware to the Galan Heights after illegally annexing the occupied area Sunday. Picture shows an Israeli self-propelled cannon being transported to position despite the U.N. resolution calling upon the Zionist state to rescind the annexation decision.

They denied that the law adopted by the Israeli Knesset (parliament) last Sunday was "absolute annexation", saying that Israel was ready for immediate peace negotiations with Syria without any prior conditions. The officials also claimed that the Golan law did not

violate the Geneva Convention, which prohibits nations from annexing occupied areas. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union Friday condemned Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights as a gross violation of international

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Text of U.N. resolution

Fahd begins Japan visit Jan. 11

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 18 (R) -Following is the text of the draft resolution circulated in the Security Council Friday demanding that Israel rescind fortwith its annexation of the occupied Syrian Golan Heights region:

The Security Council, having considered the letter of 14 December 1981 from the permanent representative of the Syrian Arab Republic contained in document S/

Reaffirming that the acquisition of territ-

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Fahd will make a four-day official visit 10

Japan from Jan. 11, the Foreign Ministry said

here Friday. During his stay, the Crown Prince, also

First Deputy Prime Minister, will discuss with

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki on both the

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ory by force is inadmissible.

1. Decides that the Israeli decision to Impose its laws, jurisdiction and administration in the occupied Syrian Golan Heights is null and void.

2. Demands that Israel, the occupying power, should rescind forthwith its deci-

3.Determines that all the provisions of the Geneva Convention relative to the protection of civilian persons in time of war of (Continued on back page)



spare parts plants and spare part programs.

Gen. Dozier was also well-informed on inter-command telecommunications and scheduled changes of future communications networks. As depnty NATO SEGF commander, he was also in charge of new equipment deliveries and the upgrading and use of all infrastructural means. But SEGF command operations were handled by another NATO commander.

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tial law. The radio even expressed "worry" over "continued instigation to strike," and said the army had "intervened in a number of enterprises." Even Soviet officials Thursday acknowledged pockets of strong resistance along the Baltic.

Martial law authorities in Poland have opened a censored telex line for correspondents, Associated Press said in a message from Warsaw on Friday, a Bonn report said. It was the first news communication permitted from the Polish capital since martial law was declared a week ago. The reporter Thomas Netter said correspondents would be able to report only what was carried in the official media and what they are able to see. Interviews or quotes would not be allowed, he said.

(In Paris, a reliable source said the Polish government Friday stopped jamming the radio communications of Western emhassies in Warsaw, including those of the United States and France. Several Western governments had lodged strong protests with Polish embassies in their own countries, and the U.S. had threatened to jam the transmissions of the Polish Embassy in Washington, the source said.)

Although Polish authorities have confirmed that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was under arrest near Warsaw for refusing to appeal for calm, reports said two Solidarity's presidium may have escaped detention. along with an undetermined number of regional leaders. The city of Gdansk, which was cut off from Warsaw Friday, was a major union center, and reports reaching here said union leaders had created a clandestine national strike committee inside a shipyard.

A French radio reporter said the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk were blockaded by occupying workers, while 11 or 12 coal mines were being held by miners in Silesia. He added that many workers were conducting passive work stoppages. The reporter also said Solidarity militants had to dissuade Warsaw residents from marching in the streets Thursday to commemorate the Dec. 17, 1970 worker uprisings in Gdansk, in which dozens of protesters were shot.

Some of the Solidarity militants were reported to be seeking refuge in churches. The public at large, according to reports, was afraid to mention the union by name, but had

Air France ranked 2nd in loading

PARIS, Dec. 18 (AFP) - Air France this year became the world's second-biggest air freight carrier and the biggest in Europe, the airline's air freight director, Jean Rispal. announced at a press conference here Friday.

He said the airline bad steadily expanded its air freight husiness since 1972, when it had ranked only eighth on the list of International Air Transport Association (IATA) members. Rispal said Air France freight traffic had multiplied nearly five times since 1970 to reach a 1981 high of 1,650 million kilometer-tons - giving a turnover of more than \$448 million.

disgust, extreme hatred and determinations." it added." This dramatic determination of the authorities to decree martial law is a blow to social expectations when people thought the problems could be settled through national entente," the statement said. "Society's moral feelings are deeply wounded by the drastic reduction of civil rights ... The time will come when we will know the whole truth on the reasons for introducing the state of emerpency.

The church also called for the release of a reported 45,000 persons who had been arrested, and charged that some of the detainees were being held under inhumane conditions. Western diplomats in Warsaw have charged that two concentration camps have been set up to hold those arrested. The Financial Times newspaper reported in Lon-

Those arrested might include two men elected to the Communist Party polithuro last July, the diplomats said - Jan Labecki, former party secretary at the Lenin Ship-yards, and Hieronim Kuhliak. Polish radio also said it had rounded up a number of inefficient hureaucrats and officials, and had sac-ked some enterprise leaders for failing to enforce martial law.

In Washington, President Reagan has laid much of the hlame on the Soviet Union for the Polish government's harsh crackdown on the Solidarity movement and threatened to cnt off all U.S. aid if the crisis continues. "It would be naive to think this could happen without the full knowledge and the support of the Soviet Union." he said at a press confer-ence Thursday. He denounced the imposition last Sunday

of martial law and the subsequent arrest of dissidents as "coercion and violation of human rights on a massive scale." He pointed to the suspension earlier this week of U.S. food aid to Poland but repeatedly refused to spell out what further responses the U.S. or its allies might adopt, particularly if Moscow directly intervened.

But he said it would be impossible for the U.S. to continue trying to help the financially pressed Warsaw government solve its economic problems while martial law and repression continued. The Soviet daily Pravia, commenting on

the U.S. suspending food aid, said Thursday "Washington's leaders will get nowhere by their rash step."

He said the airline's freight section had

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cent since 1970; and now accounted for 19.8

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international and Middle-East situation, and hilateral economic cooperation, it said. He will also meet with Emperor Hirohito.

Prince Fahd's visit had originally been scheduled for early this month hnt was postponed to January. the ministry said.

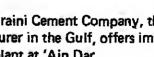


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monies. Senior government sources in

Bahrain Wednesday said the group, belong-

ing to the pro-Iranian Islamic Front for the

Liberation of Bahrain, planned to take minis-

ters hostage and planned to capture the

Yemen army chief due

here Saturday on a short visit to Saudi Arabia

for talks with armed forces officials. The visit

comes at the invitation of Barti's counterpart

government-owned radio station.

Along Red Sea **Experts discuss coastal development**

JEDDAH, Dec. 18 (SPA) - A five-day seminar organized by King Abdul Aziz University's Marine Science Institute ended here with a set of recommendations for the development and exploitation of coastal areas. The recommendations called for comhining scientific efforts and knowledge to discover, survey and exploit marine resources.

The seminar also called for more efforts to implement the agreement on the protection of the Red Sea from pollution and for the protection and exploitation of marine resources and coral reefs. It recommended more research on various sea water and coastal samples of economic value and for preparing a scientific catalog to help the area's scientists.

Other recommendations covered culture, and regional cooperation in the administra-

tion of coastal areas. They also advocated more training and exchange of technical views and scientific know-how,

Delegates expressed their gratitude and appreciation for the warm welcome and generous hospitality extended to them during their stay in Saudí Arabía. The seminar opened last Sunday under Rector Dr. Abdullah Nassif. It was attended by representatives of American, Japanese, Jordanian, Iraqi, Kuwaiti and Sudanese universities as well as Saudi universities, Jeddah municipality, the Fish Research and Resources Center here, the Joint Saudi-Sudanese Commission for the Exploitation of the Red Sea, and the Saudi Meteorological Department.

Meanwhile, it was learned here Friday that Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the minister of petroleum and mineral resources; Planning

Prayer Times Riyadh 5:07 Saturday Makkah Madinah Dammam Buraidah Tabuk Fajr (Dawn) 5:28 5:35 5:56 12:31 4:47 5:21 12:19 Dhuhr (Noon) 12:18 11:50 11:37 12:01 Asst (Afternoon) 3:22 2:49 3:1g 3:32 2:57 3:22 Maghreh (Sunset) 5:44 5:38 5:09 4:52 5:17 5:42 Isha (Night) 7:14 7:08 6:39 6:22 7;12 6:47

Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer and Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi, the minister of industry and electricity, will attend a four-day seminar opening in Manama, Jan. 4, on Gulf coordination and integration in higher education and development. The seminar will be inau-

gurated hy the ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa ibn Salman Al-Khalifa, The seminar, to be attended by rectors and deans of Gulf universities, aims at acquainting university and higher education officials of Arab Gulf countries with the major requirements of development for the coming 20 years and the way to satisfy them. It will

center on the training of senior and professional staff and the orientation of scientific research to remove obstacles in the way to development. It will also discuss vocational training prospects and scientific counsel.

Sheikh Yamani will address the seminar on the petroleum energy strategy. Sheikh Nazer will deal with development strategy in Gulf countries, and Dr. Gosaibi will talk about the future of industrial strategy in the Gulf. The ministers of development, industry and planning of Bahrain, Kuwait, Iraq, and the United Arah Emirates also will take part in the semi-Da_{f.}

King cables Kountche

RIYADH, Dec. 1g (SPA) - King Khaled Friday cahled his greetings to President Seyni 'Kountche of Niger on his country's national day. Kountche is the head of the ruling military council.

The king expressed his best wishes and cordial and fraternal feelings to the president. He wished him health and happiness and the people of Niger further success in all fields.

Thief's hand severed for robbing 28 homes RIYADH, Dec. 18 (SPA) - A man had

his hand cut off here Friday after he was found guilty of several rohberies. An Interior Ministry statement said that the criminal Khaled Ibrahim Al-Mis'ari, had been caught stealing in the bedroom of a citizen in Eleisha district.

The statement said that during the investigation, Mis'ari admitted to having robbed 2g homes and commercial shops. A Sharia court ordered his hand severed from the wrist. The ministry reiterated that it will strike with an iron fist to deter criminals and preserve the security of the country. The sentence was carried out at Justice Square after the noon Friday prayers here.

Naif schedules Bahrain visit to sign security agreement

RIYADH, Dec. 18 (SPA) - Interior Minister Prince Naif will pay a 24-hour visit to Bahrain Saturday evening at the invitation of his counterpart Sheikh Muhammad ihn Khalifa to sign a security cooperation agreement that calls for the exchange of criminals and for combating crime.

The prince will be accompanied by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Jammaz, interior undersecretary for administration; Hamad Al-Shawi, director of the Interior Minister's department; and said Ali Al-Sheblan, the director general of the prince's office for studies and research, as well as other senior officials from the ministry.

The action comes in the wake of Bahrain's arrest of 60 Gulf nationals who were involved in an alleged Iranian-backed plot to stage a

RIYADH, Dec. 18 (SPA) — Nonth Yemen's Chief-of-General-Staff Lt. Col. Abdul Aziz Al-Barti is scheduled to arrive

Gen. Muhammad Al-Hammad. For King Faisal Foundation **UNESCO** to set up Islamic center

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RIYADH, Dec. 18 (SPA) - Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, Asir governor and director general of King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation, signed an agreement with the United Nations, Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) recently to set up the King Faisal Islamic Research and Study Center.

According to the agreement, UNESCO will handle the programs, activities and documentation work for the center, which will cost \$9,721,600 and will be ready within

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a year. It will comprise a valuable collection of rare Islamic manuscripts, magazines and documents highlighting the varied aspects of Islamic culture. The center also will have a museum on the life of King Faisal and the modern history of Saudi Arabia. UNESCO will train the personnel and help develop Islamic research and studies.

Earlier in September, the general Assembly of King Faisal's Welfare Foundation met in Jeddah and approved the final accounts for 1980 and drew an estimated hudget for 1981.

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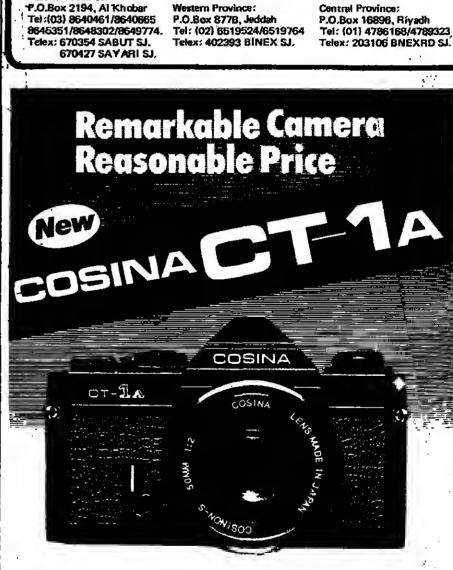
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Boycott list identifies 17 firms

By Ahmad Shaaba

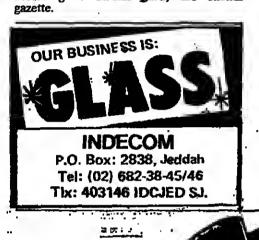
JEDDAH, Dec. 18 - The Saudi boycott of Israel Bureau at the Commerce Ministry this week blacklisted 17 companies, upheld the partial boycott of an American company and its two subsidiaries, removed a major Freoch firm and its 13 subsidiaries and brands and a Filipino ship from the black list.

The newly-boycotted companies are Societe Anonyme du Grand Casino and the Noga Hilton Geneve with its casino (both Swiss); a Canadian firm, Lukenheimer Co.; an Indian firm, Kundalia Industries; and 12 U.S. firms, Condec Corp., N.R.M. Corp, Lukenheimer Canada Ltd., Hammond Valve Corp., Consolidated Diesal Electric Co., Consolidated Controls Corp., Lima Electric Co. Inc., Convai Corp., Conval-Ohio Inc., Conval-Penn. Inc., Unimation, Lukenbeimer Valve Corp., and Conval International Ltd.

A partial boycott will continue to apply toward the U.S. firm Sperry Corporation, its French company Sperry Rand France S.A. and its branch in France under the name of Sperry Vickers.

The French firm Dim Rosy has been removed from the black list along with its subsidiaries and following affiliates: Varti (for West Germany); Deldim (Belgium); Beguy Stkandina Viska AB (Sweden); E.R.G. (Choung Kong) Ltd. (Hong Kong); Hanes (Puerto Rico); Caprice (Canada); Dimtex (France); Sagepar (France); Dim-Rosy Itale (France); Rosy Espagne (Spain); Cimetran (France); Degoisey (France) and Dimetram (France). The company's brands bave also been removed from the black list

These include Dim; Dim-Rosy, Dimanche; Tout Dim; Soleil de Dim; Opaque de Dim; and Lily-Dim. The boycott will no longer apply also on the Filipino ship *Tindalo*, according to *Ummal-Qura*, the official



Chatti cables new U.N. chief By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 18 - Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Jeddah-based 42-oation Organization of the Islamic Conference, Thursday cabled his congratuations to the oew United Nations Secretary General Xavier Perez, de Cuellar. Chatti at present is convalescing at Cleveland Clinic, Ohio, after undergoing heart surgery.

Chatti told Perez that he was confideot that thanks to his experience in diplomacy and world affairs he will be able to resolve many a world problem during his mandate. He hoped that de Cueller, by implementing the U.N. Charter, will help put an end to colonialism, imperialism, Zionism and racism and told him that the OIC is looking forward to consolidating the existing relations between the two organiza-tions. He added that the object of such cooperation is to bring about welfare and prosperity to mankind.

A spokesman for the elinic said Friday that Chatt's condition is satisfactory and that he is expected to be discharged in two weeks, and should be able to resume his professional activities in about six weeks. Chatti, on Thursday, received cables from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, The prime minister and foreign

minister of Turkey and the Tunisian premier. Japanese show desire

to aid car safety testing RIYADH, Dec. 18 (SPA) - A delegation

of Japanese car manufacturers Friday expressed its readiness to help Saudi Arabia set up a car testing laboratory. The project is spon-sored by the Saudi Standards Organization. Interior Minister Prince Naif had approved

12 specifications for cars exported to Saudi Arabia to reduce accidents. The measures Arabia to reduce accounts. The measures relate to brakes, steering wheels, the fans and the doors. The delegation said that it wel-comed the standardization of car specifications for all Gulf countries and reacted posi-tively towards the Saudi Arabian specifications.

E. region road begun

DAMMAM, Dec. 18 (SPA) - Work has started on the 16-kilometer Dammam/ Alkhobar dual-carriage highway with an estimated cost of SR309,178,580 after three months of preparation. Sami Fouda, director general of the East-

ern Province road department said the work has started on a schedule and that the highway will take two years to complete. It will bave 12 lanes in each direction, including six expressways and six for service vehicles. The project also calls for constructing five flyov-11341

and news Local

Social affairs ministry budget increases by 48 percent

Welfare societies' efforts benefit community

RIYADH, Dec. 18 (SPA) - The Ministry of Labor and Social Affair's Social Wefare Agency's budget increased by 48 percent in the past year. According to statistics from the ministry the budget was recorded as SR239 million in 1399/1400 (1979-80), but jumped to SR496 million in 1400-01 (1980-81).

The agency has set up several social education schools, a model education institution. an institution for the children of Muslims in Makkah, social guidance schools, several social supervision bodies, social welfare institutions for aged people and a number of social kindergartens. It Now has 13 social educatioo schools in Riyadh, Buraidah, Al-Jouf, Abba, Ahsa, Makkah, Najran and Madinah. It also has nine boys schools and three girls schools. The schools house 978 full time students, including 708 boys and 270 girls.

The social guidance schools for delinquents oumber five. One of them is being established in Madinah, while the other four are operating in Riyadh, Qasim, Dammam and Taif. They have 315 students aged seven to twelve.

Five social guidance schools accommodate 1,711 students, including 1,572 males and 139 females. These schools also take care of delinquents of both sexes. The social welfare homes for the aged and handicapped persons unfit for training total seven in Riyadh, Unaizah, Al-Jouf, Abha, Dammam, Makkah and Medinah. They care for 295 people, including 172 males and 123 female

Three social kindergartens are in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam for some 225 children of both sexes. They admit all children np to

the age of six. About 77 children, including 47 boys and 30 girls, are registered at the paralyzed children's organization in Riyadh. The substitute family system has also been introduced and more than 57 ehildren aged up to six are benefiting from it. The alternate families receive a monthly salary to look after the children. To date SR2,057,718 bas been paid to these families.

The Saudi woman is very active in the role of social welfare through the various women societies that now total teo. Another 36 societies are run by men. Twenty seven of them are registered and the rest authorize the work.

One of these societies has created a small township for 320 families at the cost of SR31 million. Another society improved the homes of 257 families at the cost of SR1.5 million. The societies provide all types of care including bealth services, and give aid to citizens for marriage, bousing, medical treatment and aid in kind on various occasions.

The ministry supplies specialists to these societies and covers their salary. It also offers training and supervises the societies' activities. The societies also receive annual subsidies from the ministry, which totalled about SR15,194,200 in 1400-1401H for 32 societies. The latter also received aid in kind from the ministry valued at SR830,000 in the

form of buses, furniture, amhulances, office equipment and toys. In addition, five such societies received SR250,000 in grants from the ministry for their establishment. Special care is devoted to the handicapped

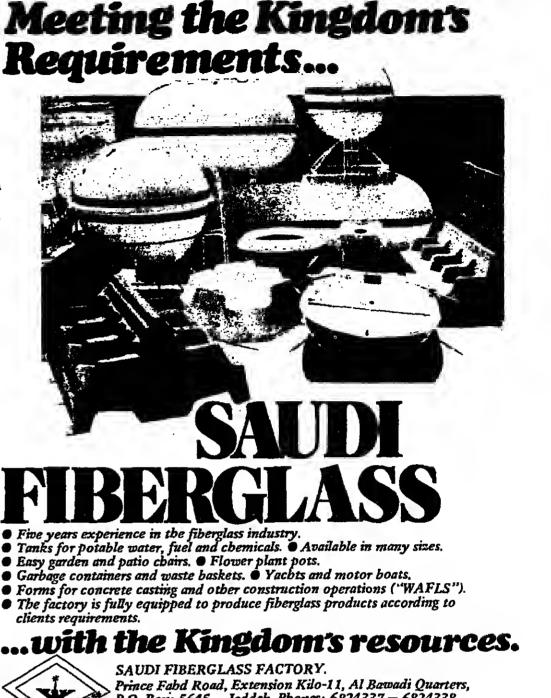
for their reputriation into social life. The Education Ministry is in charge of the educational aspect. It established special institutes

for them. The able ones are placed by the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs in vocatiooal training centers that find them jobs after they graduate. The totally disabled people benefit from other advantages. Moreover, families who prefer to look after the bandicapped are assisted by the ministry. The Health Ministry takes care of the

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physiotherapy and provides artificial limbs and afdes. A sum of SR30,000 is granted by the state for every individual or collective project for the trained handicapped.

Four vocational training centers have been established in Riyadh, Taif and Dammam and one for girls in Riyadb. Social rehabilitation centers for the totally disabled exist in Rivadh and Medinah. Guardians of such persons receive up to SR8,000 per month.



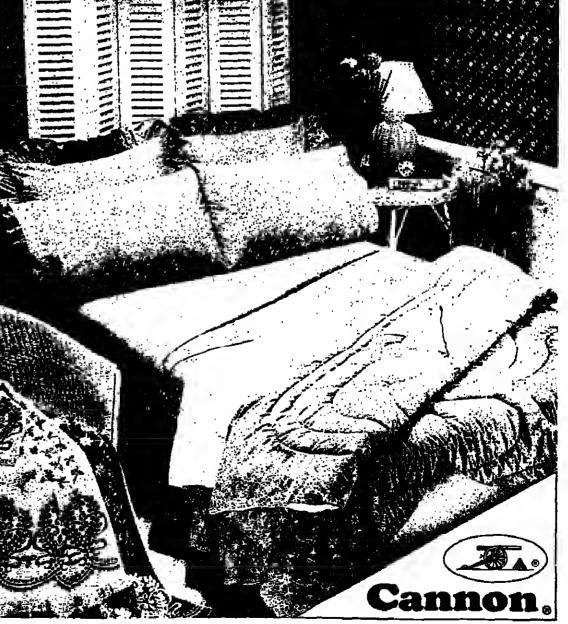
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To speed up M.E. peace Mubarak to visit U.S., France, W.Germany

CAIRO, Dec. 18 (AP) — Egyptian Presi-dent Hosni Mubarak is scheduled to make a week-long trip in February to the United States. France and West Germany to discuss means of speeding up a settlement of the Middle East conflict, the authoritative AI

Ahram newspaper said Friday. It would be Mubarak's first trip since he became president on Oct. 14. shortly after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat. He has however met the leaders of all three countries in his capacity as Sadat's vice-

3,500 Iranians killed, Iraq says

BEIRUT, Dec. 18 (R) - Fierce hattles between Iran and Iraq in the northern sector of the Gulf war front entered their second week Friday with Iraq esomating Iranian losses at 3,500 dcad.

The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) quoted a correspondent at the front as saving 1.200 Iranians had been killed in addition to the 2.310 reported dead in a high command communique Thursday night.

Neither the agency nor the command specified the period during which the Iranians were killed.

In a recent interview with the Egyptian weekly, October magazine, Mubarak said he would have talks in February with President Ronald Reagan, and would also visit Israel, but the Al Ahram report mentioned the two European countries and did not refer to the proposed trip to Israel.

It was not immediately known whether Israel's decision to annex the Syrian Golan Heights may affect his proposed trip to Israel. Muharak quickly and vehemently con-

demned the Israeli government move calling it a "threat to the peaceful coexistence" of Arabs and Israelis in the Middle East. He is reported to he sending messages to this effect to President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minis-

ter Menahem Begin. On Thursday the Egyptian cahinet, and parliament's second chamber - an advisory body to the president - both endorsed Mubarak's condemnations. The council, known as Shura, also called on Western countries, particularly the United States to "per-suade Israel to rescind" its decision to annex the Golan Heights.

The Al Ahram report said Mubarak would leave early February for talks with Reagan, top administration aides and members of the Congress Foreign Relations Committee, on efforts to promote a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. He is to have similar talks with France's President Francois Mitterrand.

Pakistan assures India on N-weapons NEW DELHI, Dec. 18 (AP) - Pakis-

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tan has assured India that it has no plans to manufacture nuclear weapons, External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao has told parliament.

Answering questions in the lower house Thursday, Rao said the government had earlier voiced concern to Pakistan about reports that the neighboring country was planning to manufacture atomic weapons. Rao said he boped Pakistan would

abide by its assurance. He did not say what form the assurance had taken or give other details.

Ethiopia seeking aid for Ogaden refugees

ADDIS ABABA. Dec. 18(R) - Ethiopia has appealed for urgent relief aid for nearly 300,000 people living in the Ogaden region, stricken by drnught and ravaged by war.

The government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission said Thursday more than 100,000 refugees had fled to the Ogaden from Somalia and were arriving at the rate of 3,000 a day.

Ethiopia and Somalia fought a war over the Ogaden in 1977-78 which the Addis Ahaba government won with the help of Cuban troops.



JERUSALEM, (R) - Israeli bomb dis-

posal experts detonated a time homh outside

Autonomy talks end in failure

TEL AVIV, Dec. 18 (Agencies) - Israeli, Egyptian and U.S. officials concluded the latest round of negatiations on Palestinian autonomy Thursday apparently without achieving any breakthrough in the talks which began in June, 1979.

An Egyptian team of experts returned to Cairo after a week of talks with Israeli and United States officials on the plan to grant self-rule to the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

An Israeli spokesman said the delegates

discussed the issue of legislation in the prnposed autonomy which has been rejected by the Palestinians as a trick to perpetuate Israeli rule. The spokesman would not go into detail of the discussions hut said they would

weapons and anti-missile defenses to com-

bat the Polisario fighters who used Soviet-built SAM-6 missiles in a major battle in

October in which four Moroccan war planes

In the meantime, the Chairman of the U.S.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Charles Percy arrived in Casablanca Friday

and a helicopter were shot down.

Reagan's envoy to meet Hassan Morocco has requested sopbisticated

RABAT. Dec. 18 (Agencies) - Gen. Vernon L. Walters, the Reagan administraoon's ambassador-at-large, arrived in Rabat Thursday night for talks with King Hassan II and other officials that are expected to focus on U.S. arms support for Morocco's war in Western Sahara, official sources said.

Gen. Walters flew in from Algeria, which along with Libya supports the Polisario Front which has been fighting Morocco for six years for independence of the former Spanish Sahbe resumed in Cairo on Jan. 10. In another development, Egypt's Minister of Tourism Gamel al-Nazer met with Israeli

President Yitzhak Navon Friday and discussed ways to encourage tourism between Israel and Egypt, a spokesman for the president's office said.

a Jerusalem supermarket Friday, police said, A spokesman said the bomh was apparently PERI planted by Palestinian commandos and called on the public to be on the alert for all suspici-

ous objects. MADRID, (AP) — Spanish Premier Leopoldo Calve Sotelo Friday flew to Tunisia on the first leg of an official trip that will take hun also to Equatorial Guinea,

TEL AVIV, (AP) - Arye Genger, whose nomination to a senior defense ministry post caused a storm of controversy because he emigrated from Israel 15 years ago, decided Friday to withdraw from the position because of public criticism. Genger, 36, told a press conference that he would not take up a position as overseer of Israel's military industry because of threats to his family and claims that "I am a traitor and a criminal."

BEIRUT, (R) — The Arab Labor Organ-ization and the Palestine Liberation Organizacion (PLO) signed a four-year technical cooperation agreement in Baghdad Thurs-day, the Iraqi News Agency reported. It said the aim of the agreement was to promote PLO activity in the fields of vocational train-ing cooperatives, social security and equal

200 kgms of TNT caused blast Iraq Embassy death toll is 32

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BEIRUT, Dec. 18 (AP) - Rescue workers were unable to pull out five newly discovered bodies trapped under the rubble of the blown up Iraqi Embassy in Beirut Thursday and police experts confirmed 200 kilograms of explosive devices placed inside the building caused the blast. So far, 32 bodies have been discovered or recovered from the rubble, while 110 injured are still being treated in hospitals.

A police spokesman said Capt. Nabih Abi-Nadr, an explosive expert of the Lebanese internal security and other military experts confirmed that 200 kgms of TNT and other inflammatory devices placed in different parts of the embassy building caused the explosion last Tuesday.

First report said the five-story embassy was blown up hy a booby-trapped car driven by a suicide terrorist and later il was feared it was due to five explosive charges weighing 100 kems hidden in the basement pillars of the

building. The spokesman also said rescuers used odored sprays in the area where the five bodies were trapped nuder a fallen wall for three days. He said as many as 30 more bodies were feared to be still under rubble, including those of the ambassador, Abdul Razzak Latfa, press attache Hares Taka, his assistant Balkis Kabbani, who is the wife of Syria's famous poet Nizar Kahhani, Consul Khaled Jaafar Shiwesh and the military attache and his staff.

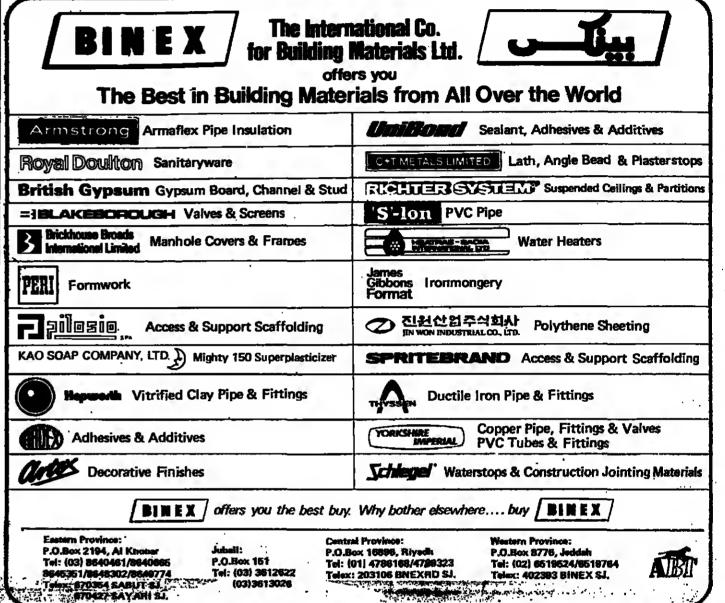
Reagan again

urges Americans to leave Libya

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (R) - President Reagan has said be bad complete confidence in reports that the Libyan government had planned to send squads to assassinate American leaders, and reiterated that he wanted U.S. workers to leave Libya.

Asked at a news conference Thursday about criticism by Americans in Libya of his instruction last week that the 1,500, U.S. workers should leave, Reagan said: "We didn't have any choice."

He said he regretted very much the disruption of the lives of the workers in Libya and realized they had good relations with their Libyan neighbors and co-workers,



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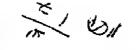
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Polish crisis presents West, USSR with risky options

By Sidney Weiland

LONDON -For Western governments, the Polisb crisis poses questions of excruciating complexity. For Moscow, crackdown. ts whole Eastern European strategy may be at stake. Westero analysts believe that on both sides the options are strictly limited and are loaded with high risks. They say there may be no clear answers

for a long time. So far, since martial law was clamped down in roland last weekend, western nadons have taken a calculatedly cautious line, anxious to do or say nothing that could either encourage a bloody Polish revolt or provoke Soviet intervention.

After five days, Westero diplomats say there are signs that the West's position is stiffening. They say government leaders are becoming increasingly alarmed over the widespread use of strong-army tactics by the Polish security forces to crack remaining opposition and the reported arrest of thousands of Solidarity movement supporters. The U.S. administration, which earlier this week appealed for negotiations and compromise, bas now warned Warsaw's military rulers that violence against the Polish people would bave extremely grave economic or political coasequences.

Washington bas also issued a strong warning that a Soviet invasion "would have a severe and lasting effect on East-West relations." President Reagan was reported gravely concerned over the military

France's President Francois Mitterrand said Wednesday that both exteroal pressure or internal oppression should be equally "clearly, vigorously and constantly condemned."

In London, Deputy Foreign Secretary Humpbrey Atkles said my direct interference by Moscow would create the most grave situation none of us bave known for many years." Western diplomats said the statements marked a

notable "toning-up?" in Western reaction. Analysts believe the West faces a major dilemma

in declaing now far to go without risking even sharper responses by the Polish military which could nullify whatever bopes still exist for continuing reforms. Western governments are coming under pressure from editorial writers and Polisb exiles for a stronger stand.

New York Times columnist James Reston warned 'There is great danger in the comparatively mild condemnation by the West."

In Brussels, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) urged Western governments to cut off aid to Poland so long as martial law continued and union leaders remained under arrest. Analysts said Western governments would be forced to reconsider all aid and financial assistance if Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's military goverument embarked on a course of clear repression. While Western leaders have said they cannot condone what is happening in Poland, they know that the complex help for Poland provides virtually their outychilder of leverage. They are also aware that a frontal attack on the Polish regime or the Soviet Union Courd inflame the stuation to a point

complicated issues, depending on what form it takes.

Analysts said the West's reaction to a purely Polish crackdown, without evidence of Soviet orchest-ration, would be inevitably "fuzzier."

But the military takeover in Poland presented Moscow with even greater oong-term problems:

Western experts and Solidarity exiles in the West believe Jaruzelski's regime is digging in for a long period of military rule, until now unprecedented in Eastero Europe. They say this could have major repercussions for the Soviet Union and for the other five nations of the Soviet bloc.

For the first time in a Communist countries nilitaly have pushed the Communist and apparatus into a subsidiary role, effectively de a strating that the party which has ruled Poland for 36 years is now incapable of governing.

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U.N. DECISION ON GOLAN

The U.N. Security Council has made its unanimous decision on Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights. As far as the United Nations is concerned, the move is "null and void, and the istaelis are to rescind their action within two weeks. At the end of this period the U.N. secretary general is to report back to the Security Council on the result, and to determine what steps are to be taken if the Israelis fail to comply. Israel's move raises two separate issues. The first is Syria's reaction - which is something to be left to Syria and the rest of the Arab world to work out. The second. which is now being raised, and to some measure met by the United Nations, is that of the reaction of the international community to this cynical and blatant flouting of international law and international agreements which have been solemnized hy the U.N. The Arah world, which reserves its rights to its own response, demands that the U.N. honors its mutual commitments with Syria, commitments which Syria entered in all good faith and has upheld diligently. A decisive response from the U.N. will however only be possible if the United States participates. The Americans have already denounced Israel's move, but they must realize that much more is needed. The United States, Israel's partner in the "strategic cooperation" agreement, must recognize the responsibility it bears for its protege's action. The coming two weeks will be taken by the Arab world as a decisive test for the intentions of the American administration regarding the Middle East. President Reagan has to see that he or his aides cannot talk convincingly of Poland, international rights and the Helsinki agreement on the one hand while doing nothing about Israel's violation of international law and agreements on the other.



Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's two newspapers Okaz and Al Jazirah commented on King Khaled's speech Wednesday in which be diagnosed the main reasons that make the Arab and Islamic world the target of a ferocious attack by the enemies of Islam and Arabism and on the responsibility of the Iranian regime for the abortive sabotage attempt in Bahrain.

Okaz urged the Arab and the Muslim countries to respond to King Khaled's call for healing their rifts and unifying their ranks "so as to be able to encounter such assaults and restore their usurped rights and lands, on top of them Jerusalem and Palestine."

The paper also urged Iran to end its war with Iraq and to turn over a new lcaf after Iran's killing of 1,500 Iraqi prisoners of war and the discovery of its plot to create instability in Bahrain and the Gulf region.

Blaming Iran for training saboteurs and sending hit teams to Bahrain, the paper wondered "who would benefit from such criminal acts but the enemies of Islam and Arabism". The paper also blamed the Iranian regime for failure to end the Iranian-Iraqi countries. --- (SPA)

conflict and for rejecting Muslim efforts to stop this sbameful war between the two countries.

Commenting on the Zionist regime of Menahem Begin and the Iranian one led by Khomeini, Al Jazirah said there is no difference between the first terrorist and the latter who is spreading tyranny in and outside his country.

The paper regretted the deviation of the Iranian revolution from its objectives under Khomeini and his gang. "Instead of realizing its goals in development, welfare, peace, and combating injustice, oppression and tyranny, the revolution, under the Ayatollah's rule, plunged Iran into terrorism

and cbaos," the paper said. Condemning the malicious collaboration between Israel's Begin can, weaponry. and Iran's Kbomeini, the paper noted that his evil cooperation can only be matched with the United States, the most powerful strategic ally of Israel.

The paper warned the whole world against Khomeini and his army." the defense minister said. deviated revolution which has

"The West cannot pretend that what is happening in Poland is merely an internal matter for the Poles," the London Times wrote Thursday. But it said there were good reasons for Westero caution."

where the Kremlin might decide it had little to lose by direct intervention.

Analysts said it was agonizingly bard for the U.S. at this stage to threaten reprisals such as a break in U.S.-Soviet arms talks which started in Geneva just. over two weeks ago.

The 15 nations of the NATO alliance are ready to meet Soviet intervention with a long list of political and economic counter-measures, but the likely response to Polish internal repression raises more

For Moscow, this must be an ideological shift of shattering proportions, raising broad questions about future political strategy throughout the Soviet bloc, analysts said. They said the start options thus presented could hasten a Soviet decision to intervene on grounds that continuing drift in Poland or even continuing reform under anny control could destroy Communist authority as understood by Moscow. (R)

revolt over economic policies Mrs. Thatcher faces Tories'

LONDON -

Discontent among Britain's ruling Conservatives is rising because of fears that the country's economic recovery may be too slow to maintain Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's goveroment in power. Despite signs of stronger industrial activity, opposition to Mrs. Thatcher's tough economic policies has already flared into open revolt within the party.

Conservative critics are convinced the party faces disastrous defeat at the next general election unless she acts quickly to regain popularity by reflating the economy and reducing record unemployment. With the jobless rate likely to bit the sensitive three million mark soon, the rebellion in the Conservative ranks could gather momentum and take the polifical spotlight away from the bitter ideological battle in the opposition Labor Party and the emergence of the new Social Democratic Party.

The latest public opinion poll showed the fledgling alliance of the Social Democrats and the minority Liberal Party would sweep to victory if an election were held now. The alliance would win 44 percent of the popular vote, followed by the Conservatives and Labor with 27 percent each.

Alarmed by the poll, dissident groups of Conservative members of parliament have been meeting in secret to plot their tactics for a stand-up fight

By David Rogers

CAIRO -Egypt's armed forces, the biggest in the Arab world, are being hurricdly and drastically trimmed as they absorb more Western arms. Defense Minister Muhammad Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala, who has rapidly emerged as a powerful government figure, has launched a program to cut military personnel by at least 30 percent.

Interviewed by Reuters, Gen. Abu Ghazala said the target was to reduce the 400,000 strong armed forces to around 300,000 mcn within 18 months. Egypt is in the midst of a major rearmament program, discarding much of the outdated Soviet equipment that it used in the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars and switching to Westero, mostly Ameri-

The changeover is forcing military planners to rethink recruitment policy. "For example our Russian-made air defense batteries need 300 men," Abu Ghazala said. But French-built Crotale batteries which have recently gone into service are manned by only 50. "We no longer want a large

In the past Israel was the threat that preoccupied become a source of permanent Egyptian strategists. Since the Camp David peace

nuisance for all peace-loving treaty, the priorities have changed. Egyptian units near the western frontier with Libya are kept in a far against Thatcher and ber finance minister, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe. They blame the chancellor's tight-money economic strategy for the party's poor performance in recent by-elections --- the last two have been won against heavy odds by the alliance.

The disaffected Conservatives challenge the assertion of Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey that Britain is over the worst of the recession and that brighter days are ahead.

The chancellor maintains that signs of economic recovery are starting to multiply. The signals, he says, are better productivity, improved output, increased competitiveness abroad, a slowdown in the rise in unemployment, moderation in wage demands and indications that the inflation rate will fall next year.

The latest government figures this week, for instance, showed that Britain's industrial output rose 1.7 percent in October, the biggest jump in 2 1/2 vears.

Several prominent Conservatives are, however, unconvinced by Howe's assertion and have said so publicly. So have some leading British economists whn predict more economic gloom ahead.

The rebels have warned Thatcher if the government insists on fighting inflation at all costs rather than designing programs to create jobs, the Conservatives could be thrown out of office at the next election which she must call by mid-1984. Most prominent among her critics are former Prime Minister Edward Heath and former deputy foreign secretary Sir Ian Gimour.

The common denominator of most of the rebels is a plea for a five-billion sterling (\$9 billion) package of extra state spending to reflate the economy through measures to aid industry and create jobs. The rebels worry particularly over the divisive social consequences of a two percent cut next year in the real value of benefits paid to the unemployed in Britain's welfare state.

Heath, ousted by Thatcher as party leader after his election defeat brought about by a miners' strike during the 1973-1974 winter, denounced the cut in unemployment benefits. "I find the argument that, because the rest of us have suffered a reduction in the standard of living therefore the unemployed must bear their share, completely unacceptable," he said in a parliamentary debate on raising state speoding to 17 billion sterling next year.

Sir Geoffrey Howe has resisted calls or major reflation to reduce unemployment, adamant that the government's policies are necessary to keep Britain on course toward recovery. "It would be madness to throw away that progress in a burst of government spending to create a few temporary extra jobs," he said in a recent television broadcast.

Nevertheless, the government was swayed enough this week to launch a one-billion sterling (\$1.9-billion) scheme to provide jobs for young people. The scheme is designed to remove young people from the dole queues each year through apprenticeships, grants to employers and job train-ing for school-leavers.

The government's contention that things are looking better is endorsed by Industry Minister Patrick Jenkin, who says Britain is winning back business lost to foreign competitors.

Productivity in manufacturing industry, measures as output per man hour, rose by seven percent since the end of 1980 and the overwhelmingly biggest single contribution to the trend was the halving in the rate of pay settlements. Coupled with the fail in the value of sterling against other currencies, this means competitiveness had improved by about 10 percent, according to Jenkin.

Yet the treasury's chief economic adviser Terry Burns sees sluggish growth of barely one percent in real output in 1982. A survey by the Society of Business Economists also shows that more than half its 140 members believe the British economy will expand by no more than one percent next year.

Nearly two-thirds of the economists also expect continued double-figure inflation with prices rising 10 to 12 percent.

The government's satisfaction with the low level of wage settlements may by short-lived as the four percent guideline for public sector employees has aiready been reached.

Egypt wants a large army no longer

higher state of combat readiness than the armies in the east.

Cairo is developing more mobile forces that can be quickly deployed from one frontier to another. Egypt takes the position that the threat is around us, not from one direction. We have to be flexible, and bave a high standard of maneuverability," Abu Ghazala said.

The remodeling of the armed forces is being undertaken with massive injections of American aid, estimated at \$900 million in the current fiscal year. Cairo is asking Washington so far more over the next five years. Egyptian officials no longer like to give figures but do not deny that the requests total up to at least \$1.5 billion a year.

Abu Gbazala says Egypt wants another 600 U.S. M-60 tanks and 120 F-16 fighter aircraft. Delivery of a first batch of 311 M-60s has already begun. Four Hawkeye radar surveillance planes and back-up ground stations (cost around \$500 million) are also on his American shopping list.

Until Cairo split with Moscow in the early 1970s, the Soviet bloc was Egypt's sole arms supplier. That experience, according to Abu Ghazala, taught Egypt never again to be dependent on one weapons source. When Egypt launched its 1973 war on Israel, it went into battle unsure whether it would receive spares and supplies from Moscow.

France, in particular, has benefited from Cairo's decision to diversify its arms purchases. Last year it beat off a British challenge to win a big order for Alpha jet trainers and is about to conclude the sale of 40 Mirage multi-purpose fighters.

At the moment European arms salesmen are competing for an order for wheeled armored personnel carriers, with French, British and Spanish firms in the running. The contract will be awarded in January, according to the defense ministry. Britain is currently examining the feasibility of putting improved guns on Egypt's old Soviet T-62 and T-55 tanks. If tests are successful, it could provide improved firepower for about 400 tanks.

Egyptian generals talk of building up a fleet of 2.000 modern or updated Soviet tanks in the next few years. "But look around us. Israel has more than 3,000 tanks, Libya bas more than 3,000," Abn Ghazala said.

The cutback in manpower will help pay for some of the new weaponry. Although Egypt's soldiers are meagerly paid -- conscripts earn 4.50 pounds (\$ 5.50) a month - salaries still eat up 49 percent of the military budget. Generals hope this will fall to around 25 percent.

The army wants to change the method of conscription and a national debate is under way over whether Egyptian yonths should be called up for military service from the age of 17 instead of waiting until they are 20.

At present the conscription system favors university graduates who serve only one year while those failing to get high school diplomas face three years as foot soldiers. Abu Gbazala would like all Egyptians, mespective of academic ability, to do two years' service. His most controversial proposal is that students should do military service before university, not after.

Critics argue it will disrupt students' education. The defense minister says that by having university entrants serve two years instead of one, the army will have the chance to thoroughly train Egypt's most capable youth in handling sophisticated modero weapons,

It is also aimed at building up a more effective reservist force. The army is proposing that after completing military service, conscripts going on to university should devote 30 days a year to retrain-

Since taking over as defense minister last March; Abu Ghazala bas also started carving out a bigger civilian development role for the army. The signals corps has been helping lay new telephone lines in the Cairo suburbs and in some areas army engineers have been road-building. This month the army opened its own dairy and egg farm. But for the time being the produce is for feeding the troops. (R)

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Indian TV moves at a snail's pace

BANGALORE, India, (WP) - Twenty men crowded against a grilled showroom window, peering inside as if they were seeing magic. In many ways they were, for television bad just come to Bangalore, India's fifth largest city, and the men were watching an out-of-town cricket match on a set inside an appliance store.

As a new phenomenon here, television appears to be changing the lives of the 3 million residents in this city -- the fastestgrowing in India and the seat of most of this country's embrayonic space, electronics and defense industries. It is the city in which most of the television

tubes used in Indian sets are made, which makes the medium's late arrival here all the more surprising.

Television is dominating the coffee-bouse discussions, party conversations and family dining tables these days," wrote the weekly paper City Tab shortly after the Nov. 1 introduction of TV here. "Bangalore can never hope to be the same again.

Yet the city gets only 14 1/2 hours of TV a week, beamed from either Bombay or Madras in languages that are not native to this section of the country.

The post and telegraph department reports that it has issued only 6,215 licenses for TV sets bere. Dealers report selling far more. Estimates vary from 10,000 to 40,000 indicating most owners are not bothering to buy the required licenses.

Each set, however, is watched by dozens of people. The Bangalore press club, for instance, has found a new popularity since it bought a set for its members.

As in the early days of U.S. television in the late 1940s, any family that owns a set is besieged with dozens of new friends and suddenly close relatives.

When you have a television set in your bome, the entire neighborhood becomes very social and friendly and decides to visit just when there is a good program coming on," wrote Beenu Sethi in the City Tab.

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"So while you make tea and polite conversation with your guests. they watch Amitabh and Rekha (leading film stars) on the screen. And their baby messes up the carpet, the daughter makes free use of the phone, and when they finally leave you are left with the prospect of a spoiled evening and soiled dishes.

Those whose caste or class is too low to seek an invitation peek in doors and windows to catch a glimpse of a program. Common in India, these uninvited viewers bave a name: watchie wallahs.

For all its claims of being a modern state, India has been slow in spreading television. Although the first broadcast was in 1959, less

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than 20 percent of the 680 million people are now able watch television.

All programs are broadcast in black and white, but Information Minister Vasant Sathe would like to convert to color. He told parliament the decision is now before the cabinet.

Sathe acknowledged recently that up to 10 percent of the population has no access to radio, television or newspapers.

Television eame to New Delhi in 1959 but 13 years passed before it came to another part of the country - Bombay, India's second-largest city.

International political considerations dictated the next two sites, Srinagar and Amritsar, which are close to the border of Pakistan and whose residents were able to see programs from that neighboring nation.

Pakistani television, which is in color and relies heavily on reruns from American TV, is still popular there. The Idian express reported this month that 98 percent of the residents of Srinagar, in the Kashmir valley, watch Pakistani television, "wbose programs are more interesting, livelier and technically superior" to Indian sbows.

"A media expert told me," the Express correspondent continued, "that Pakistan TV is 10 years ahead of us in all respects."

The television rivalry on the Indo-Pakistan border may be an example of "the grass always being greener on the other side.

Pakistanis on the border adjust their antennas to receive India's popular Hindi films, which are banned in their country. Indians enjoy the American-made chips and Mary Tyler Moore shows shown nightly on Pakistani TV. Lahore television recently showed three Hollywood movies, which the Indian Express writer said were extremely popular in India.

By Jay Mathews

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - Responding to

the threat of the Mediterranean fruit fly, the

Food and Drug Administration has softened

its long-beld ban on treating produce with

gamma rays, in a move that could revolution-

Agency spokesman Jim Greene said

Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes bas

granted conditional permission to a San Jose,

Calif., firm, Emergent Technologies, to begin

irradiating produce. The \$10 million irradia-

tion plant proposed by the firm, if it passes several fedral requirements, would be the

ize the food industry.

first in this country to put food irradiation to full commercial use.

State and federal officials, applauding the move, say gamma rays may be the only way to treat fruits in new infestations by the Medfly or other pests if a popular chemical fumigant now in use is banned for being a suspected cause of cancer.

But the gamma ray process also bas the even more significant capability, confirmed by army tests and commercial use in Europe, of greatly extending the shelf life of milk and other foods.

"This has wide-ranging Implications," said Frank Bragg, a spokesman for the University

of California at Davis, where experiments with the gamma ray process are continuing.

A potential sumbling block, scientists and government officials acknowledge, is consumer fear of anything to do with radiation. Haves, in a letter to White House science advisers, said, "irradiation of food poses no danger to consumers."

Niel E. Nielson, president of Emergent Technologies, said in an interview that "this is just as safe as drying the food in the sun, or broiling it." Both processes involve radiation.

Although the army bas been experimenting with gamma ray treatment of food since the 1940s, commercial food processors have declined to make a great effort to develop radiation facilities.

Rising energy costs and new research on the harmful affects of many chemicals bave led some to reconsider irradiation, bowever. "Then those little bugs changed the situa-tion quite drastically," said Manuel C. Lagunas-Solar, chief of the UC Davis

experimental program on irradiating food. Although dormant this winter, the small

fly, whose larvae can spoil dozens of varieties of fruits and vegetables, remains a serious potential threat to California's \$16 billion agricultural industry, and to growers in other states.

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So, the authorities of Chicago's Metropolitan Sanitary District bave devised another big plan to solve the sewage problem, a scheme almost as dramatic as reversing the course of the Chicago River.

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What they bave come up with is a pollution and flood control project of such magnitude and cost that now, six years into its construction, Congress and local citizen groups are wondering if the country can afford to complete it.

It is officially called the tunnel and reservoir project, but most people here know it as the "deep tunnel." About 200 feet below the streets and skycrapers of America's second most populous city, giant mechanical moles and digging out a network of huge tunnels to capture rain and sewage.

Already \$1.2 billion has been spent or committed to the project, but the ultimate price tag could exceed \$11 billion - making it more costly than the Alaska oil pipeline or a proposed second Panama Canal.

The goals of the project were to improve the water quality of Chicago's rivers and canals, many of which are unsuitable for fishing or swimming; to stop periodic discharge of sewage into Lake Michigan, and to eliminate basement flooding throughout the region.

All that would be accomplished by diverting sewage during periods of heavy rainfall into the deep tunnels where it could be stored until the storms subsided and water treatment facilities could again handle the load. Its creators characterized the plan as "bottling a rainstorm." But as the originally projected cost of \$1.2

billion began to grow, so did the opposition. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who might be expected to defend a mammoth project in his home state, became one of its leading critics after initially supporting the plan.

"It's the biggest boondoggle in history," he said recently, arguing that it is not only too expensive but probably will not work as advertised by the officials of the sanitary district who persuaded Congress to underwrite 75 percent of the cost.

The project's scale is as immense as its cost. Tunnels 35 feet in diameter - large enough to bold three trains side by side - are being carved out of deep limestone formations. If the project is completed, it will provide about 131 miles of tunnels as well as underground reservoirs with a capacity of 44 billion gallons, sufficeint to fill a string of rail tank cars wrapped around the world,

There is considerable doubt that the project will ever be completed - both because of the mounting opposition from Percy and other influential leaders, and because of the Reagan administration's clamp on federal spending.

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STYLISH CHIMP: Chim Barney is shown here in Tampa, Florida showing off his new

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By William C. Rempel

place in the history of Chicago, a city that

emerged out of an ancient delta swamp.

Some of the most prodigious feats of modern

engineering bave attempted to rid Chicago of

In the mid-1800s, sewage collected on

low-lying streets, so engineers raised the

downtown streets - literally rebuilding, 10

feet higher and drier, much of the city of

100,000. A ground-level sewer system instal-

led below the elevated avenues then drained

the city's waste into the Chicago river, which

'frequently into the city's drinking water.

That got the sewage off the streets, but

So, back at the drawing boards, sewer

specialists came up with the "seventh wonder

of modern engineering." They reversed the

flow of the Chicago river, carrying away the

foul residue of turn-of-the-century Chicago

through a series of canals and streams to the

The local environment was saved as the

sewage went south, hut over the years

Chicago grew beyond its capacity to move its

In 1981, sewage is still a monumental prob-

lembere, as it is in about 50 other older U.S.

cities from San Francisco to Boston.

Chicago's aged sewer system, a relic from

days when sewage and storm waters moved

through the same conducts, is grossly inade-

quate for a metropolitan population of 5.5

Loads from frequent rainstorms choke the

system and cause raw sewage to back up into

residential basements and overflow into open

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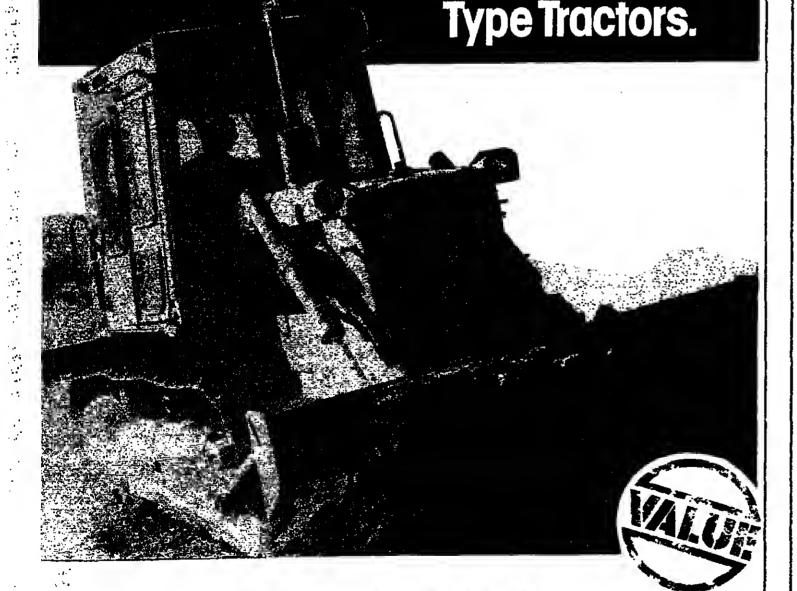
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U.N. to mobilize sanctions

1982 declared year against South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 18 (R) - The General Assembly proclaimed 1982 as the international year for mobilizing sanctions against South Africa. The declaration was one of 16 draft resolutions endorsed on apartheid.

Another called oo governments to sever ali relations with South Africa, implement the Security Council's 1977 arms embargo against it, end investment in the country, prohibit the sale of krugerrands and bar collaboration by corporations with the Pretoria government.

This draft Thursday also asked the Security Council, the only U.N. body with mandatory enforcement powers, to consider imposing comprehensive sanctions against South Africa. It asked members of the European

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (R) - A sam-

U.S. tests yellow

Economic Community, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to deny all assistance to South Africa and suggested U.N. bodies should not invest funds in any financial institutions that lend money to or invest in South Africa.

It strongly condemoed what it called the collusion by certain Western and other governments with South Africa in the nuclear field, particularly the United States. West Germany and Israel.

It called on France and all other governments not to supply South Africa with equipment that might enable it to produce nuclear materials. Another resolution expressed grave concern over the large increase in South Africa's military hudget since the imposition of the U.N. arms emhargo,

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against civilians in Southeast Asia, according

Scientist Joseph Rosen of Rtugers Univer-

tary team which had it analyzed.

deputy post inU.K.Labor LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP) - The turmoil

Benn claims

inside Britain's oppositioo Labor Party was likened Thursday to one of England's slap hang pantomimes.

The latest slanging match erupted Wednesday night when Tony Benn, champion of the Labor left, claimed he was the party's deputy leader - even though rival Denis Healey was elected to that post in September.

Labor's beleaguered leader, Michael Foot, said of Benn's claim: "He's talking through his hat, isn't he?"

Benn made his assertion on the basis that nine of the 11 Labor members of parliament who have defected to the hurgeoning Social Democratic Party in the past three months were Healey supporters.

Healey, ex-chancellor of the exchequer and a Labor moderate, described Benn's claim Thursday as "a bit of festival crackers." London's *Evening Standard* newspaper, under the headline "Benn up a beanstalk," said" Labor's sour pantomime season" was in full swing.

The clash grahbed front-page space from the Polish crisis and reopened the left-right schism which has sent Labor's popularity plummeting in the opinion polls and giveo meteoric strength to the nine-month-old Social Democratic Party.

Speaking on BBC radio, Healey said of his rival's claim: "It does show a disturbing lack of balance that at a time of three million out of work, another 300,000 due onto the dole queue, the biggest fall in living standards ever for British people lying just ahead, a tragedy in Poland and the risk of war in the Middle East, that Mr. Benn should have spent his time working out on his pocket calculator that, if there was an election now and no other changes take place, he would have a majority of a 300th of one percent."

Benn made his remark after his forces lost two key votes Wednesday at a meeting of Labor's oational executive committee.

Against the wishes of Benn and the left, the committee decided to reject prospective Bermondsey parliamentary candidate Peter Tatchell, a left-winger, and voted to investigate infiltration of local Labot Party chapters by the Trotskyist group, Military Teodency.

For want of finance fants die in 1981 UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 18 (R) -Grant said that average incomes in the poor countries of Africa and Southern Asia

itself.'

Seveoteeo million infants died this year because oo one would finance ways to save them and a similar number would die m 1982, the United Nations said in a report.

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Every child in poor countries could be immunized against six common dangerous diseases at a cost of \$5 a head, but five million of them would die for want of this protection, it said, Thursday

James Grant, U.S. head of the U.N. Children's Fund, UNICEF, who prepared the document, said there was every reason to believe that times were getting worse, not better, for the poorest children

tion of the world's newborn is a reprisal for the failings of economic development, the immediate future holds little hope of a reprieve," he said. Hardest hit were the poorest lands of Africa and Southern Asia, where three-quarters of this year's infant

Senegambia union is born reason for the talks was not immediately

DAKAR, Dec. 18 (R) - Senegal and Gambia have formally set up a Senegamhia confederation, the first such union of African countries since oumerons states on the continent achieved : independence in the early 1960s.

Evewitnesses said the Gambian president. Sir Dawda Jawara, looked sad and withdrawn, as he signed Thursday for his tiny country, very much the junior partner in the confederation. Senegalese President Abdou Diouf, who is marking his first year in office with what diplomats in Dakar consider as a considerable success in hringing about the union, signed for Senegal.

The signing ceremony was delayed for 45 minutes as the two leaders held last-minute talks before exchanging documents. The

Ex-official arrested in Italian fraud

TREVISO, Italy, Dec. 18 (R) - The Finance Ministry's former director-general of customs was arrested Thursday on charges of corruption in connection with Italy's petrol fraud scandal, justice officials said.

Ernesto Del Gizzo, 50, was removed from his post last January after investigations into the fraud which involved evasioo of tax on oil products. More than 100 persons, including

the former head of Italy's customs police, have been detained in connection with the scandal, which may have deprived the government of some \$2 hillion in revenue over

were unlikely to rise by more than one or

The report described 1981 as "another

year of silent emergency, of 40,000 children

quietly dying each day. of 100 million chil-

dren quietly going to sleep hungary at night.

of 10 million children quietly becoming dis-

abled in mind and body, of 200 million six-

to-11-year-olds quietly watching other

children go to school, of one-fifth of the

world's people quietly struggling for life

clear. Niether Sir Dawda Jawara nor Presi-

dent Diouf made any statement and they

departed in separate directions after

cent and refused to comment to newsmen

about the time-span for ratification of the

treaty, a task for each of the two countries'

parliaments. Gamhian officials hinted that

Sir Dawda survived a left-wing coup

attempt last July while he was in London for

the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady

Diana Spencer. At his request, Senegalese

troops entered Gamhia and ' crushed the

uprising in which about 800 persons died,

according to Senegalese medical sources.

the process could take some time.

Officials from both sides were equally reti-

exchanging the documents.

two dollars a year in the 1980s.

10 years. Last week Treviso magistrates issued an arrest warrant on the same charges against Fernando Olevano, former head of the per-



20 years jail demanded in French case

PARIS Dec. 18. (AP) --- The public prosecutor Thursday asked for 20-year jail terms for the alleged instigator and organizer of the murder of French political Prince Jean de Broglie, a case the presiding judge has called "a French Watergate."

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Marcel Dorwling-Carter, ending a 7-bour closing argument, called for the heavy terms for Pierre de Varga, a businessman who allegedly put out a contract on De Broglie." and police officer Guy Simone, who allegedy found the killer.

He asked the court to condemn confessed murderer Gerard Frech to 19 years and Serge Teissedre, another intermediary, to 6.10.7 years.

Prince Jean de Broglie, a co-founder with Michel Poniatowski of the Political Party supporting former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was shot dead in a Paris street in December 1976, hy a hired minor criminal. Ponjatowski was interior minister in charge of the police at the time.

The French press has long contended the police under Poniatowski ignored warnings of threats to De Broglie because he had become a political emharrassment following dubious husiness dealings.

Senior police officers admitted during the trial that a report had been ignored three months before the killing, and the judge said there had been an attempt to cover up the lapse.

Dorwling-Carter, and earlier a lawyer for the De Broglie family, told the court they believed the sole motive for the killiog was that De Varga wanted to avoid repaying De Broglie a loan of some \$800,000 he obtained to huy a Paris restaurant.

Tanzania phones hit

DAR ES SALAAM, Dec. 18 (AFP) -Many parts of the Tanzanian capital were still without telephone and telex links Friday following several days of heavy rain,

A spokesman for the Posts and Telecommunications Corporation blamed the widespread hreakdowns on flooding of underground cables. The corporation's engineers were working round-the clock to get the lines open again, he said.

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PEKING, Dec. 18 (R) — A 19-year-old girl who lost both hands in an accident bas had some of her toes transplanted on to her arms, the New China News Agency said Friday.

Surgeons constructed four fingers from the girl's two second toes plus skin flaps from her hig toes into which pieces of bone were

sity, said Thursday in an ABC report on socalled yellow rain and other chemical weapons to be shown next Monday that he had found three deadly mycotoxins previously identified hy the U.S. government in other samples from Southeast Asia. YOUR CHOICE OF PRE-RECORDED MUSIC AT Raniah Stereo

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Grant said that a child's life was not price-"To the extent that this annual decimaless hut was actually worth less than \$100. Wisely spent on each of the poorest 500

million mothers and young children in the world, such a sum could have bought improved diets and easier pregnancies, elementary education and basic health care, safer sanitation and more water," he said.

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BANGKOK, Dec. 18 (AFP) - The ousted Khmer Rouge government appears increasingly unlikely to accept a proposal by non-Communist Southeast Asian nations for the formation of a loose coalition by the three anti-Vietnamese Cambodian factions.

In recent days, reports carried by the clandestine Khmer Rouge radio station broadcasting from southern China have been harshly critical of the proposal, initially put forward by Singapore and adopted last week in conference by the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand).

The proposal would bring together the three anti-Vietnamese factions - the Khmer Rouge, forces backing former chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk and the National Front for the Liberation of the Khmer People, headed by former Premier Son Sann although each group would be able to retain its own personality.

Prince Sihanouk and Son Sann have already agreed to the proposal, and the Khmer Rooge are expected to give their response by the end of January.

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The Khmer Rouge radio, monitored in Bangkok, Friday broadcast a letter to the Khmer Rouge government from resistance forces, cadres and youths in Koh Kong and Kompong Som provinces, in southwestern Cambodia, saying that a loose coalition "would not enable us to achieve our objectives."

The writers beld that such a coalition would "in no way guarantee the legal status of Democratic Kampuchea", or the Khmer Rouge regime. What was needed, the letter said, was "true unification" of anti-Vietnamese forces.

At the beginning of the week, the radio carried a letter from Brigade 920, stationed in Mondulkiri and Kratie, which after coosulting " 14,000 inhabitants and combatants," had serious reservations about the proposed

coalition

Ten days ago, the Khmer Rouge charged that Prince Sihanouk and Son Sam, by "continuing attacks on Democratic Kampuchea," had adopted a stance that "ran contrary to wishes for national union."

"If Prince Sihanouk and Son Sann are true patriots," the Khmer Rouge said, "they should not continue to try to chiminate Democratic Kampuchea."

Observers believed the Khmer Rouge feared that a loose coalition would be achieved at their expense. They had agreed to the idea of a coalition government which would maintain the the structures of Democratic Kampuchea while taking in the Sihanouk and Soo Sann forces.

A loose coalition, on the other hand, would enable Prince Sihanouk and Son Sann to remain distinct and not he integrated into Democratic Kampuchea, tarnished by the massacres of Cambodian citizens betweeo 1975 and 1979.

Ration card assures fair share Maputo solves queues, not food problems

MAPUTO, Dec. 18 (R) --- With a simple system of rationing, the capital of Mozambique has not solved its food problems but has put an end to loog queues of shoppers. The long lines of ofteo-frustrated people common aloog the Mediterranean-style avenues of the Indian Ocean port a year ago bave now largely disappeared.

Food stores are little better supplied hut officials say the adveot of the ratioo card means that all citizens now get a fair share of wbat there is.

We used to bave queues all over the place, sometimes 300 meters to a kilometer long." said Mario Guerreiro, head of the state organization GOAM which runs Maputo's new rationing system. "Sometimes people lined up for two days,

adults missing work, childreo missing school, with no guarantee at the end of that time they would get what they were waiting for. "Now people are assured of their allocatioo each mooth, whatever time they choose to go and get it. The ration card has given them food security."

GOAM is an acrooym for Gabinete de Organizacao do Abastecimento da Cidade de Maputo which translates from the Portuguese as office of the new system of organizatioo of provisions for the city of Maputo.

It was set up in March in an attempt to cure chronic food shortages suffered by the capital's 800,000 inhabitants virtually since Mozambique won its independence from Portugal in 1975.

Government officials and Western diplomats say that a mass exodus of Por-tuguese, fleeing the incoming Marxist black Dressings contaminated, U.K. says

majority government of President Samora Machel, left the country's food distribution oetwork in chaos.

Even now, they say, 50 percent of the Mozambique's transport, vital for moving food from the countryside to the towns, is out of actioo at any one time due to lack of spares arising from shortages of foreign exchange and lack of mechanics.

The officials and diplomats report few signs of real bunger in the countryside, where the peasants generally appear to he growing enough to sustain themselves. The main problem, they say, lies in moving food to the towns, principally Maputo, which lies at the southern end of the country.

The governmeot decided that Maputo would ration cereals (maize in grain and flour — an African staple — rice and pasta), sugar, oil, lard, margarine, washing soap, toilet soap and detergents.

Guerreiro said that choseo products were those in greatest demand and shortest supply." Things like meat, fish, chickeo are oot so much of a prohlem," he said. "The people bave not beeo accustomed to buying such things in quantity every day."

Then 2,000 persons were employed for two weeks to conduct a census in the capital. Each person was allocated a ratioo card and a shop from which he would obtain his supplies

woman and child in the capital. The total amount available is determined two mooths ahead (November supplies being allocated for distribution in January for example), so that citizens can be told well in advance

what to expect. "This is what we mean by food security," said Guerreiro.

The average moothly ration for each person, Guerreiro said, is 4.5 kilograms of cereals, 1.5 kilograms of sugar, half-a-liter of oil, and 650 grams of soaps and detergent.

Guerreiro said few people cheat because most citizens appreciate that some order has replaced anarchy in the market place. But he said computer scans of ration card allocations occasionally turned up a persoo who had managed to obtain two cards.

In the first instance, the offeoder is giveo a good talking. "We tell him he is cheating and wrong, that he is taking food from the mooth of his hrother. We try to make him understand what he is doing," Guerreiro said. If that fails and the cheat persists, "we must study what kind of punishment would be suitable," he said. (The official news agency, AIM, reported

that 57 food black marketers were senteoced this month to between one and two years detentioo in re-educatioo ceoters. These centers are a form of open prisoo, situated in the countryside, where compulsory agricultural labor is combined with political educatioo).

"The ratiooing system works," said Guerriero in his office in central Maputo where be leads an administrative staff of 150. "Geoerally, people cooperate because they remember the way it was before when people who had money or friend in high places could have everything they wanted while others did with oothing. Now everyone gets the same." .

SDP, Liberals favored LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP) - Britain's new centrist political alliance between the 9-month-old Social Democratic Party and the long-established but small Liberal Party

now commands the support of half the nation, according to an opinion poll published Friday.

Court awards Howard Hunt libel damages

MIAMI, Florida, Dec. 18 (R) - Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt was awarded \$650,000 m libel damages Thursday against a Washington-based political organization, Liberty Lohby.

Hunt, a former agent for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), such over an article in Liberty Lohby's Weekly newspaper in 1978 headlined "CIA to nail Hunt for Kennedy killing."

The defense argued that the article, written by another former CIA ageot, Victor Mar-chetti, was not defamatnry because it did not say that Hunt was actually involved in the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963, only that the CIA was out to frame him for purposes of its own, A federal court jury of four men and two women disagreed and awarded Hunt \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$550,000 in punitive damages.

Hunt, 63, served 33 mooths in jail after pleading guilty to wiretapping and conspiracy charges stemming from the 1972 Watergate break-in which ultimately led to the downfall of Presideot Richard Nixon.

Hunt's lawyer told the court that he was "an bonnrable man" struggling to remake his life after the Watergat incideot and was "sick and tired of heing a target."

Soviet bloc aides meet in Vientiane

VIENTIANE, Dec. 18 (AFP) - Deputy Foreign Ministers of several pro-Soviet Socialist countries began a two-day confer-ence here Friday described by Laotian Vice Premier Phoumi Voogvichit as illustrating "militant solidarity" between Communistruled Indochina and the Moscow-led Socialist bloc

The conference, called by the three Indochinese states - Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia — brought together deputy minis-ters from Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos, the Soviet Union, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Mongolia and Hungary. In addition, East Germany was represented by a special envoy and Poland by its ambassador to Laos.

Phoumi Vongvichit, who is also enducation minister and a member of the ruling Lao People's Revolutiooary Party, chaired Friday morning's inaugural sessioo. He lashed out at "Sino-American collusion" which he termed a" threat" to peace and security in the region.

The conference had been due to open Wednesday, hut was postponed due to the late arrival of some delegations.

ICAO tells states to use hijack rule MONTREAL, Dec. 18 (AFP) - The International Civil' Aviation Organization

(IGAO), in a move triggered by last month's ... abortive mercenary invasion of the Seychelles, has warned member states to apply inter-

national legislatioo oo bijacking. A board meeting here Thursday night con-demned the Nov. 25 hijacking of an Air-India jet by 44 fleeing mercenaries from es to Durban, South Africa, and said they should be tried or extradited for trial elsewbere.



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A Gallup poll in The Daily Telegraph said the Social Democrats bave doubled their following since September. It said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ruling Conservatives and the opposition Labor Party have slumped to the lowest ratings since the cod of World War II. Poll asked voters which party they would support in a general election: 36 per-ceot chose the SDP, 14.5 percent Liberal, 23.5 percent Labor, 23 percent Conservative-

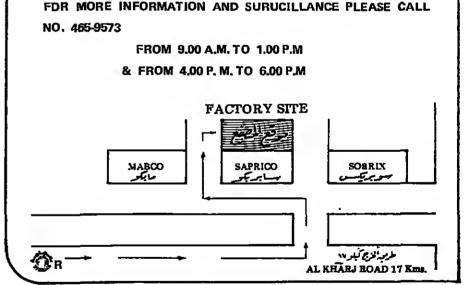
The South African authorities ordered 39 of the mercenaries to be released, while five others have been bailed out on charge of kidnapping. The final ICAO resolutioo warned of the "vulnerability of small, particularly progressive, African countries."

The text, which was approved unanimously after a minor change requested by Venezuela, was submitted by Algeria, Cameroun, Egypt, France, India, Madagascar, Nigeria, Senegal, and Uganda.

German vessel sinks

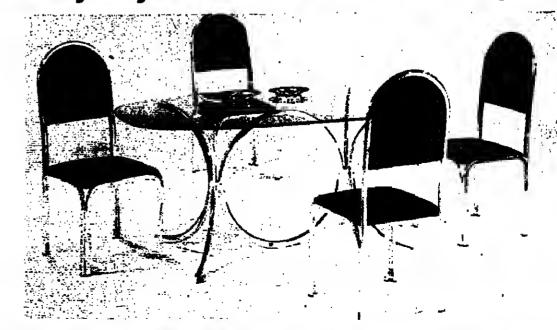
WELLINGTON, Dec. 18 (AFP) - The German Antarctic research vessel Godiand II sank Friday in the Antarctic ice pack after its 41 crew members had been takeo off by helicopters. The 3,500 ton Antarctic research vessel was caught in heavy pack ice which damaged several of its hull plates.

Pumping equipment was brought in by American helicopters but it was unable to cope with the flooding.





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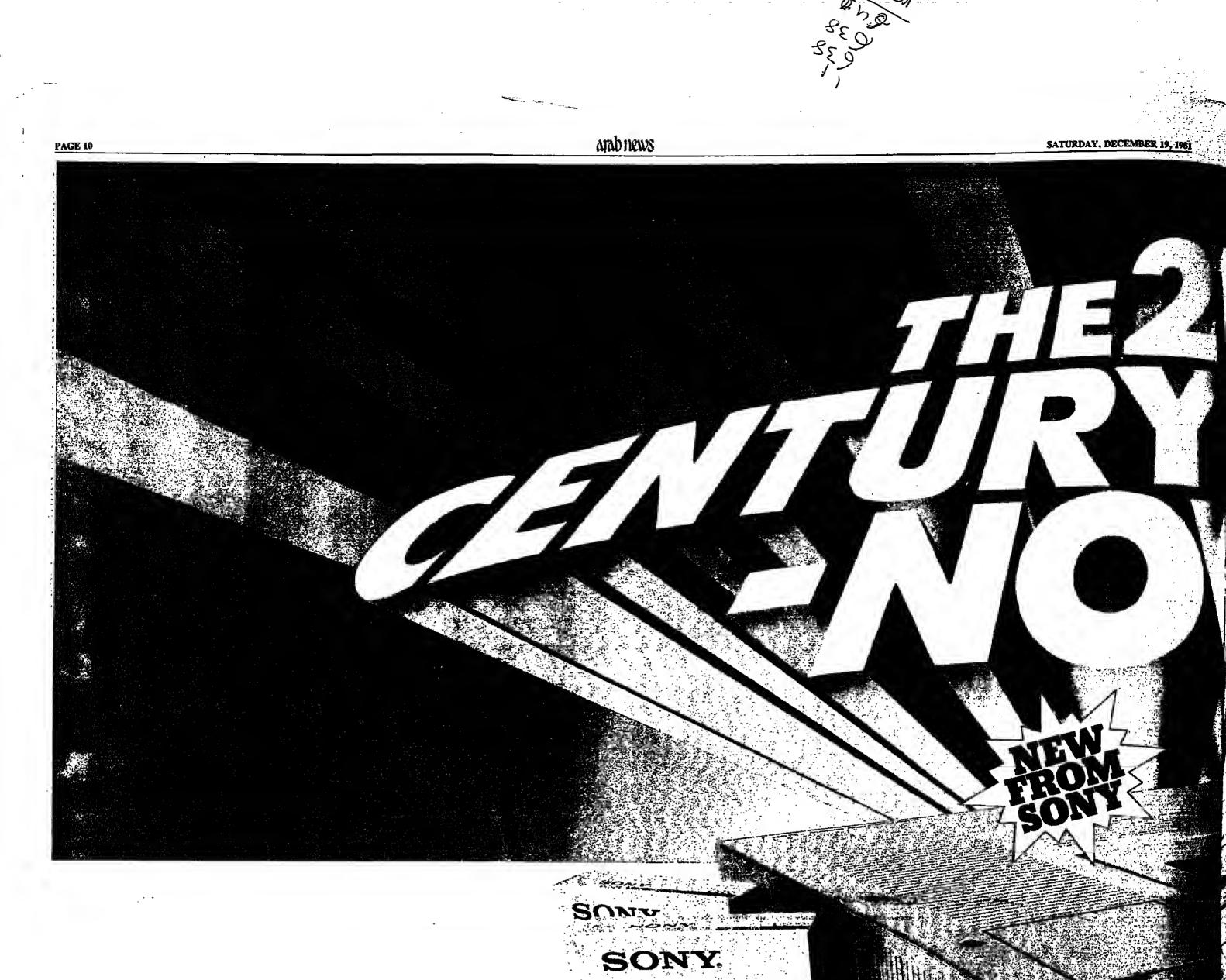
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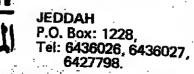
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IDA to reduce aid to poor countries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (Agencies) — World Bank President Tom Clausen has said the decision by Congress to restrict funds for the International Development Association (IDA) would mean a major cutback in credits for the poorest countries.

He said the bank would be about \$1 billion short on expenditure up to the end of next June. Congress Wednesday approved \$700 -million for the IDA, a substaotial reduction from earlier commitments. Other countries have indicated they would follow the U.S. lead and Clausen told reporters the bank estimated total funding would be about \$2.6 hillion.

¹ The Reagan administration and some Congressmen have been critical of IDA lending practices on the-grounds that funds have gone to countries opposed to U.S. foreign policy goals. IDA, an affiliate of the World Bank, gives credits to countries on an essentially interest-free hasis and thus, has become a lending institution of last resort for the very poorest nations.

Clausen said the World Bank would immediately develop plans to provide more loans to countries "to offset to some degree the cuts we will have to make in our IDA plans." The approach could mean an increase in the World Bank lending program of "several hundreds of millions of dollars in the curreot fiscal year," Clausen said. "The structure of IDA, the design of the

"The structure of IDA, the design of the IDA project, will have to be reviewed," the World Bank's top officer said, "developing to a much greater degree such approaches as co-financing, and stimulating the role of the private sector in the development process." Increased interest rates on IDA loans and a shortening of the loan repayment period (presently 50 years) are being considered, Clausen said.

The bank will seek diversification of its borrowing sources, Clausen said, adding that World Bank borrowing will surpass \$8 billion this year, \$9 billion next year and \$10 billion the following year. The World Bank has borrowed \$1.1 billion on the U.S. market in the past several weeks, Clausen said.

Loans for every development will reach \$3 billion in fiscal year 1982, Clausen said, against \$2.3 hillion in fiscal year 1981. "The goal is not so much to create a World Bank affiliate charged with energy but to increase resources available for energy developmeot," Clauseo said.

Occidental halts work on shale oil project

New York, Stranger

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado, Dec. 18 (AP) — Occidental oil Shale Corporation announced Thursday it is halting development of a \$4 billion oil shale project, originally planned to be one of the world's largest underground mines.

The shutdown will mean laying off more than 500 employees who work at the Cathedral Bluffs project on Colorado's rugged western slope, the company said. A test project, designed to develop techniques for extracting oil from the Shale, will continue. The company is a joint venture of Occideotal Petroleum Corporatioo and Tenneco.

Chairman William Love said that development of the project was beginning to cost too much. He cited rising construction costs and a slump in the oil market. Love said that when contracts run out in about six mooths, all construction work will cease. He said he hopes to resume development in the future. <u>Accord reported at Geneva</u> U.S., <u>EEC may again slash</u> <u>Third World textile imports</u> GENEVA, Dec. 18 (AP) – The United claimed that imports from low-cost countries

States, the European Economic Community and the developing textile exporting countries were reported nearer agreement Thursday on stricter cootrols of exports of textiles and clothing from the Third World to industrial states, whose textile industries have been in serious trouble.

Sources of the 51-nation textile conference said a draft text gradually emerging from informal discussions among the major participants clearly appeared to favor further curbs sought by advanced states on their imports from low-cost countries. The sources said the conference Thursday night held a full discussion of the document. Its nature was not clearly described, but all sources agreed that the final aim was to work it into a protocol for exteoding the multifibre arrangemeot which runs out at the eod of this year. It would be the third version of the 1973

treaty which, in its original form, committed the advanced states to guarantee the developing countries a minimum annual six perceot growth of their deliveries. In the second treaty version in force 1978-81 the six percent clause was invalidated, but the Western states claimed that imports from low-cost countries though reduced continued high enough to damage the Western states industries and further controls were needed.

An accord reached in Geneva would be only provisional since it requires approval by the council of foreign ministers of the European Community. After giving the EEC delegation here a negotiating mandate oo major points a few weeks ago, the council pointedly announced that it retains the right to veto any agreemeot concluded in Geneva.

Fresh levies unlikely, Reagan says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (R) — President Ronald Reagan, faced with the prospect of uoprecedeoted budget deficits, has ruled out any new tax increases.

He told a press conference, Thursday that the only way to balance the budget is to control government speoding and increase general economic prosperity. "You can balance the budget by robbing the people, by imposing a punitive tax system oo ithe people, which may be once will give you the benefits you want, but theo you will also find you've torpedoed your economy and you will go right back into recession," the presideot said.

Campaigning for the presidency last year, Reagan vowed to balance the Federal budget by 1984. Recently, leaks from the administration have projected record deficits of more than \$100 billion for each of the next three years.

Iran imports of U.S. farm products may hit \$300m wASHINGTON, Dec. 18(AP) - Salesof

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) — Sales of American farm commodities to Iran may reach \$300 million this year, slowly regaining a lucrative market that was interrupted by takeover of the U.S Embassy in Tehran two years ago, an Agriculture Department expert said Thursday.

Eveo before Iranian militants took embassy personnel as hostages Nov. 4, 1979, the Iranian government had begun to wind down purchases of U.S. food. Total sales that year, however, still totaled \$415 million.

John B. Parker of the department's economic research service said only a trichle of U.S. commodities reached Iran in 1980, totaling about \$5 million. "They haven't returned fully to us as a supplier of anything but wheat," Parker said. The U.S. hostages were released earlier this year after more than 16 months of captivity, and the way was cleared for a resumption of trade between the two countries. By March, wheat shipments were oo their way to Iran.

Although Iran is overshadowed by some other countries as a buyer of U.S. commodities — about a dozeo buy \$1 billion worth or more each year — it is considered a vivaluable market, by other suppliers as well. Parker, in a telephone interview, said Iran's food imports from all sources this year" are really up in the air" and may reach a record of \$3.4 billion.

"A lot of people wonder how they pay for it, but if you look at their petroleum exports we see that those will be in vicinity. of \$13 billion this year," he said. Iran's total import bill for all items "are not much more than they're getting from petroleum" which means it does oot have a large trade deficit, Parker said.

Subsidies to farmer, higher output put strain on Bangladesh economy

By Tyler Marshall

DACCA, Dec. 18 (LAT-WP) — With considerable effort, Bangladesh managed to do just what its small army of international advisors wanted in order to raise food productioo.

Irrigation was expanded, fertilizers and pesticides distributed. The government even reduced the farmers' risk by pledging to purchase surplus production at a guaranteed support price. And last year, good weather blessed the endeavor. The result: Bumper crops but financial catastrophe. Record grain harvests have cost the government \$110 million in unplanned crop procurement and \$40 million in emergency storage facilities.

The unbudgeted expenditure helped balkoon public debt to such a level that the international Monetary Fund last June suspended payments under a \$1-billion, three-year-loan

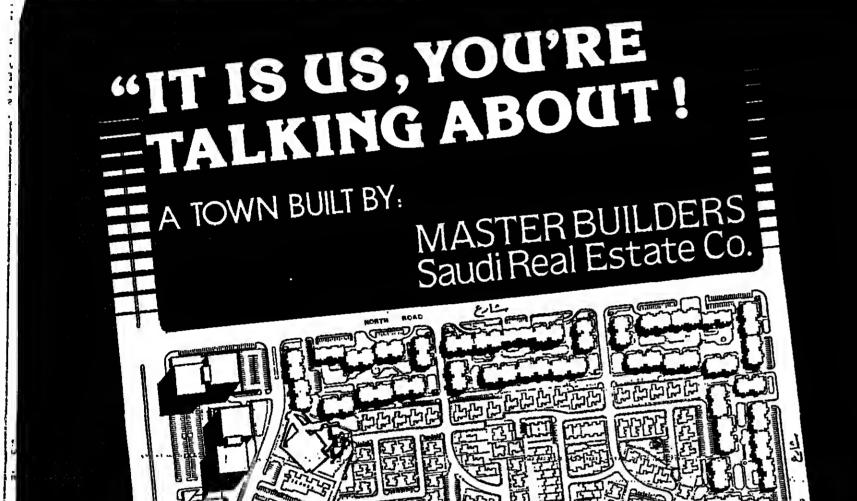
considered vital to the country's economic life. Faced with oo alternative, Bangladesh

was forced into expensive short-term com-

expectations, adding further to budgetary troubles. Aid specialists bere suggest one way to correct the problem is to build a degree of flexibility into aid commitmeots that would allow "trading" food aid for other items rather than lose the assistance completely.

Such flexibility would ease fiscal pressures imposed by good agricultural yields, they believe. Some countries are said to be actively reviewing this possibility. The United States, for example, is reportedly considering an option that would permit Bangladesh to receive a limited amount of cotton or edible oils in place of grain during years of plenty. Bangladesh textile mills run on imported cotton. Cooking oil, a family staple, also must be imported.

²⁰¹But aid bifficials bold out-little hope-of-a quick, large-scale. liberalization of the air program. Getting a donor country to alter its aid mix is difficult because so many arms of the bureaucracy are involved.



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mercial mooey markets, borrowing \$200 millioo at interest rates of around 16 percent, roughly double the IMF rate. Although the \$200 million in loans is modest by world standards, added interest costs will put a further deot in the country's already meager foreign exchange reserves. For six weeks this summer, the government drastically curtailed imports, permitting only fertilizers and oil to be purchased. Restrictions have since been eased, but not completely."Good crops this year could drive the country into further fiscal trouble," predicted one aid official here. "It's hard for a country like Bangladesh to survive more than two good food seasoos." For instance, foreign assistance specialists believe that any government retreat from its price-support policy could endanger future production levels. But the only alternative, they say, is a slowdown in overall develop-ment. That a food-poor nation like Bangladesh should suffer because of a bumper crop has shocked many outsiders. Economists blame inflexibilities in the foreign aid program as the primary cause. Nearly 20 percent of the \$11 billion in foreign assistance received by Bangladesh in its decade of independence has come as food. In the famine year of 1979, more than 2 million tons of donated grain prevented large-scale starvation. The government resells most of this grain through ration shops, generating additional revenue to underwrite other programs. But with the record harvests, donor countries predictably cut their food aid. For the year ending last June, it plummeted to barely 500,000 tons. Without free grain to resell, and saddled with the commitment to purchase and store far more domestic grain than expected, public debt soared. Government attempts to sell existing grain stocks into the glotted market also fell below Iraq reduces oil price TOKYO, Dec. 18 (AFP) - Japanese oil company customers have been told by Iraq that its rate for "Basrah Light" will be reduced 50 cents to \$34.21 a barrel Jan. 1, informed sources said Friday. They have also been told by Oman, not m the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), that its light crude will cost \$35 Jan. 1, the Idemitsu Kosan Refining Company said. This would be one dollar below the official Oman rate, but a rise of one dollar on the actual price, the firm said. 아리랑호텔 NEW TAJ HOTEL (1)H (Japanese, Chinese & Korsan food) Restaurant, Guest Rooms, Car Rent, Travel Service, Gift Shop and Tes Lounge. RIRANG-JEDDAH arafis, Jeddah Tel: 6311363, 6311431.

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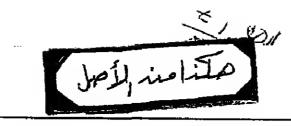
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Greece, Iraq sign \$1b refinery cooperation pacts

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ATHENS, Dec. 18 (AP) - Greece and Iraq Thursday signed agreements for the broadening of economic, commercial, technical and scientific relationship between the two countries, the Greek Coordination Ministry announced.

The agreements call for the construction of ships for Iraq in Greek shipyards and the repair of Iraqi commercial aircraft by the Hellenic Aerospace Industry. The announcement said a Greek delegation will visit Baghdad in March next year to discuss an aluma project. Last month, it was announced that Irag had proposed the building of an alumina and aluminium plant in this country which would utilize Greek bauxite as a raw material. The electricity to convert the alumina to aluminium would be provided by Iragi crude

oil, and the output of the plant would be mainly absorbed by Iraq.

The agreements came at the conclusion of four days of talks between the ministry of cordination and an Iraqi delegation beaded by Planning Minister Taha Ibrahim Al-Abdullah. The broadening of relations between the two countries had been discussed when Iraqi Deputy Premier Tareq Aziz visited Athens for talks with Premier Papandreou last month.

The agreements also provide for the export of cotton, tobacco and oranges to Iraq, the provision of technical experts to that country to supervise large construction projects and, increase in the number of seats offered to Iraqi students at Greek universities.

Iran files \$36b suit in U.S. against aides of former Shah

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP) - The government of Iran has filed a lawsuit here against 62 alleged associates of the family of the late Shah of Iran in an attempt to recover monies it claims amount to \$36 billion.

The suit, filed Thursday in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, claimed that the money was diverted from Iran by "family appointees and associates" of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The suit asked for a court order directing those named as defendants to account for monies they allegedly diverted from the Iranian people, According to court papers, such disclosure of "information with respect to property and assets of the Shah" is required under terms of the United States-Iran Agreement that led to the freeing of the 52 Americans who were held captive in Tehran for 444 days

The lawsuit charges that the defendants the earlier ruling. By Western banks

FRÄNKFURT, Dec. 18 (AFP) - A decilowy and private Western creditors on rescheduling \$2,4 billion worth of bank debts

sion on a Polish request to Western banks for a \$350 million loan is likely to be deferred for some weeks, a banking source said here Friday. The Polish Handlowy Bank this week

asked 23 of its 460 creditor banks in the West for a loan of \$350 million for a period of six months. This was to enable Handlowy to pay interest on debts falling due at the end of this "month/Thibbanking source shid the request meant delay in the signature, fixed for early December, of an agreement between Hand"wrongfully diverted, misappropriated, converted, embezzled and stroke or receivedpersonal property and money" totaling \$36 bil-lion from the Islamic Republic of Iran and the Republic's people.

In addition to an account of what happened to the money, the suit seeks an order placing assets of the defendants in trust, and restraining them from using their assets pending an accounting of funds claimed by Iran. Robert Armao, spokesman for the deposed Shah's widow and others named in the suit, said he would have no comment until attorneys study the suit.

A similar suit seeking monies from the Shah'a widow was dismissed bere in Sep-tember by a judge who said New York was an "inappropriate forum" for such action. Paul O'Dwyer, who represented the government of Iran in that action as well as the suit filed Thursday, indicated he will appeal

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reject pay offer, modities, special trade representative Lilliam Brock said Thursday. call for strike "The intention of this administration is to LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP) - Leaders of move agriculture into a more comprehensive Britain's powerful National Union of international code to stop some of these Mineworkers voted overwhelmingly Friday to reject a 9.3-percent pay offer from the adverse practices that inhibit free operation of the system." Brock told the Senate State Coal Board and to ask members to vote Agriculture Subcommittee on foreign on a nationwide strike. agricultural policy. Brock, just back from trade talks in Brussels, said the subsidy

Delegates to a special NUM conference in London rejected the contract by 109 votes to 3 and scheduled a pithead ballot for Jan. 14.

Japan to build

TOKYO, Dec. 18 (R) — Japan's JGC

Corporation said Friday it has won an order

worth about \$1 billion from the Kuwait

National Petroleum Company (KNPC) to build an oil refinery at Mina Al-Ahamadi

The contract, on a cost-plus-fee basis,

includes a feasibility study to decide the

capacity of the new refinery and modify the

present refinery there, it said. Last year,

JGC won an order to enlarge the existing

refinery to handle 270,000 barrels of crude

oil per day by 1984 on a cost plus-fee con-

tract, estimated at about \$6 million, bul

KNPC now plans to also modify the refinery,

it said. The new refinery will specialize in

production of petrol, paraffin oil and low-

U.K. coalminers

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sulphur beavy oil, it added.

Several hundred miners who had traveled from Scotland, Wales and the North of England to urge delegates to hold out for more money cheered when the result was announced.

The three who voled to accept the offer were booed. One miner jeered: "when were they last down a pit?" With the vote Britain's 230,000 coalminers set a course of confrontation with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government.

The last Tory government - led by Edward Heath - was brought down by a National Coalminers' strike in the winter of 1974 which had put the nation on a three-day working week as power supplies dwindled. Last February Thatcher's government capitulated under the threat of a miners' strike and sccapped plans to close 23 of the National Coal Board's 219 pits.

Dollar strengthens

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AFP) - The dollar advanced when dealing opened here Friday because on concern over the latest developments in Poland. But there was little demand for gold which

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Under new U.K. bill Private sector to get North Sea oil shares

U.S. assails European farm subsidy

right-wing Conservative government has hoped shares would nonetheless be on offer pressed ahead with plans to sell off state North Sea oil assets to private investors by defying vigornus objections by the opposition Labor Party,

The government published draft legislation to split off the lucrative oil production business of the state's British Nutional Oil Corporation (BNOC) into a new company in which investors would be invited to hold a 51 percent stake. Energy Secretary Nigel Lawson told a news conference that this biggest private legislative measure ever introduced by a British government" would

LONDON, Dec. 18 (R) - Brilain's face enough parliamentary battle but be by the end of 1982.

Market analysts value BNOC's oil assets at more than \$3 billion, noting it has inlerests in several oil fields. Lawson shrugged off a question about the possibility of renationalization by a future Labor administration. "The best safeguard against that is the acute unlikelihood of there ever being a Labor government," he said. BNOC will be retained as a state oil trading company. handling up, to 51 percent of British oil which firms' drilling in the North Sea can be legally required to sell to the state.

Tanzania stops private trade in livestock

DAR ES SALAAM, Dec. 18 (AFP) -Tanzania has revoked all private livestock marketing licences as part of its effort to eliminate middlemen and keep prices down,

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Minister for Livestock Development Herman Kirigini, quoted by the official Sbihata news agency Friday, said licences would now be issued only to "honest and genuine" livestock traders who would be bound to respect the livestock marketing regulations. Arrangements were being made to open markets run by the Tanzania Livestock Marketing Company (TLMC), he added.

The government move follows a public outci over spiralling meat prices in urban areas, with a K.G. of meat now being sold for \$5, double the official price. Five years ago, the government discouraged Local District Development Corporations (DDCS) from selling meat after that side of their husiness made losses.

U.S. factory use drops to 74.9%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) - American manufacturing plants operated at just 74.9 percent of capacity in November, the lowest rate since July 1980 during last year's recession, the U.S. Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

November's capacity utilization was down two percentage points f:om October's rate, matching the 1980 the report said. The fairly steep drop had been expected in light of Wednesday's Federal Reserve report that industrial production at the nation's factories and mines slipped 2.1 percent in November.

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Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.15
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Lebanese Lira (100)	73.60	73.35
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the United States remains committed to resolving its trade differences with European nations through negotiation rather than formal challenges. BRIEFS

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Economic Community and that the United

States has no interest in meddling in that

program. "European unity is very important, not only to them but to us." Brock said. "But

there are absolute limits on our ability to

accommodate when the result is a limit on

opportunity for people. We do have a right to defend our interests." He added, however,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Thursday he believes the proposed breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. would harm national security and damage the United States' ability to fight a war.

Brown, who served in the cabinet of former President Jimmy Carter, said in U.S. District Court, "Fundamentally, it (a breakup of AT and T) would ernde the capability (of the defense department) from the standpoint of national security." Brown testified as an AT and, I witness in a government antitrust suitthat seeks to break up the giant telecommunications company:

: NEW YORK (AP) - A tentative settlement was announced Thursday in New York city's 17-day strike by private sanitation workers after officials dispatched trucks under an emergency order to begin clearing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) - The Earlier, Agriculture Secretary John Block blamed the European export subsidy prog-ram for driving down world grain prices and administration of President Ronald Reagan is actively trying to end European export trade subsidy prngrams that it says is interfer-ing with free global trade of farm comforcing the United States to pay out \$400 million this year to American wheat farmers under domestic price support programs. **U.S. stock market**

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP) - The stock market showed a small gain Friday morning, following through on Thursday's late upsw-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.14 to 871.67 in the first half hour. Gamers outnumbered losers by about a 7 to 6 spread in the early tally of New York slock exchange-listed issues.

The Commerce Department announced the second upward revision in its figures for the U.S. gross national product in the third quarter of this year. Analysts said the changes in the statistics, bowever, were not necessarily the positive news they might appear to be. The upward revisions stemmed largely from inventory-building by business and large inventories of unsold goods have been a problem for the economy in the current quarter, for which economists are estimating a decline of 5 percent or more in GNP.

up 108,000 tons of garbage. The leader of the striking on teamsters union, said details of the agreement would be withheld pending a ratification vote.

MAPUTO (AFP) - Mozambique has set up a state energy company to prospect for oil and natural gas with foreign petroleum companies under a decree issued bere.

PARIS (AFP) — Rank Xernx announced it would make office systems for the whole of the European market at its Lille factory in France, where 100 million francs (\$ahout 17 million) of new investment is planned. The company had considered the Netherlands as

possible alternative production base. PARIS (AFP) — France recorded a November trade deficit of 6,400 million francs (Sroughly 1,100 mitlion), making an 11-month accrued deficit of 51,100 million francs (Sahout 9,000 million), the foreign trade ministry announced.

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EAST RUTHERFORD. New Jersey,

Dec. 18 (AP) - Chris Event Lloyd stopped

her nemesis Tracy Austin 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 in a

marathon baseline battle and Martina Nav.

ratilova defeated Andrea Jacger 6-2, 6-3

Thursday night to advance to the semifinals

of the \$250,000 Toyota Tennis Champion-

Tracy to

Abdul-Jabbar's exit sees Warriors thru

NEW YORK. Dec. 18 (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have plenty of talent from one end of the roster to the other, hut when the man in the middle. Kareem Abdul-Jahbar, isn't around, the opposition takes special notice.

The Lakers played with their 7-foot-2 center in foul trouble for the last 17 minutes of their National baskelball Association game with Golden State Thursday night and both sides agreed it was an important factor in the Warriors 120-115 victory.

"They could do a lot of different things when they didn't have to worry about the big guy in there," said the Lakers' Magic Johnson. "They took advantage of that situation by running hard, getting inside and taking advantage of some mismatches."

"Sure, having Kareem out of three made a difference," said Bernard King, who scored 20 of his game-high 33 points in the first half for the Warriors. "With him out we could play real strong man-to-man defense."

In other NBA action, Indiana edged Detroit 100-96; Denver bombed Atlanta 138-103 and Seattle tripped San Diego 106-92.

Free, who followed King with 32 points, led a second-half surge in which the Warriots outscored the Lakers 33-19 in the third quarter to nearly erase a 72-56 half-time deficit built on the brilliant play of Abdul-Jahbar, who finished with 28 points. The Lakers got 22 points from Jamaal Wilkes and 20 from Norm Nixon. The game was tight throughout the final quarter, with the Lakers holding a 107-104 lead until the Warriors recled off 10 straight points, five by Free, to take control of the game.

It was the second straight 30-point scoring game for King as the Warriors snapped a two-game losing streak and handed the lakers only their third loss in 14 games since Pat Riley took over as coach when Paul Westhead was fired.

NUGGETS 138, HAWKS 103: Kiki Vandeweghe scored 14 of his 18 points in a sixminute span in the second half as Denver ran away from Atlanta to set a club record for winning margin.

The Nuggets led only 64-61 at half-time, hut they outscored the Hawks 39-15 to open a 103-76 advantage early in the fourth quarter. Atlanta went 5½ minutes without scoring during a 17-0 Denver streak. Alex English led Denver scorers with 24 points, and Glen Gondrezick had 21. John Drew tallied 22 for Atlanta.

SONICS 106, CLIPPERS 92: Gus Williams scored 24 points and Jack and Lonnie Shelton both added 19 as Seattle took advantage of injury-riddled San Diego. Brian Taylor and Swen Nater missed the game for the Clippers, while guards Phil Smith and Freeman Williams and center Jerome Whitehead played despite injuries. The Supersonics hroke open a close game with a 17-6 spurt early in the third period to hand the Clippers their fourth straight loss.

Bacchus to open for Windies

PERTH, Australia. Dec. 18 (AP) \rightarrow West Indies cricket captain Clive Lloyd Friday cracked the whip demanding a better effort from his players for Saturday's important Benson and Hedges Cup match against Pakistan at the WACA ground here.

"We have come to the point where we have to turn the corner," said Lloyd after a strenuous three-hour practice session. Lloyd, who had earlier organized an early morning run for his team, said that the situation was not yet desperate. "But we must start to play a hit better, or else we could find ourselves in plenty of trouble," he said.

The West Indies, winners of the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup competition against Australia and England in Australia two seasons ago, and favorities for this summer's series, have made a poor start. The West Indies have played three games and have lost to Australia in Sydney and to Pakistan in Adelaide after beating Pakistan in Melbourne. Pakistan with three wins from five games head the Cup table ahead of "Australia with two wins from four games. With star opener Gordon Greenidge in

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Melbourne receiving specialist treatment for damaged medial ligaments in his right knee, the West Indies will promote Faoud Bacchus to open the innings with Desmond Haynes. Bacchus, who hurt his ankle during his

unbeaten innings of 103 against the Queensland country side in Caloundra two days ago, has made a complete recovery and hit the hall with refreshing aggression in the nets Friday. There is a strong possibility that only four

There is a strong possibility that only four of the West Indies' six fast bowlers will be selected, leaving vice-captain Viv Richards with the task of bowling 10 overs of off-spin in the restricted overs match.

Jeff Dujon, who scored a century in the match against NSW in Sydney late last month, is expected to play. He could also be required to keep wickets in place of the side's Test wicket-keeper David Murray, who has just recovered from a badly bruised finger. The tiny right-hander Gus Logie (21) may also be used as a specialist batsman.

Pakistan, who practised late in the afternoon, have no injury worries, but are likely to make one change to the side that thrashed Australia by six wickets in Sydney Thursday. Wilkinson wins, SYDNEY, Dec. 18 (AFP) – American Tim Wilkinson was booed and jeered off the White City Stadium court here Friday by a hostile crowd for ungentlemanly conduct in a quarter-final match of the New South Wales Open Tennis Championships.

Wilkinson advanced to the semi-finals after a hitterly contested 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 win over Australia's Phil Dent, Wilkinson refused to shake the umpire's hand and stormed off the court after the victory. He will meet American Steve Denton in Saturday's semi-final. Denton beat American Hank Pfister 6-4, 7-6 in another quarterfinal.

New Zealand Davis Cupper Chris Lewis also moved into the semi-finals by defeating Australia's John Alexander 6-1, 6-1. Lewis will meet either sixth-seeded Mark Edmondson on Chris Johnstone, both Australian. in Saturday's semi-final,

Wilkinson bounced hack in his match, saving two match points in a tense game of the second set to bring himself level. Dent saved two match points in the eighth game of the final set and another four in the ninth game before losing the decisive set. Wilkinson upset Dent during the second set hy allegedly wasting time between points.

He said: "Sure, I took too long and the umpire had the watch and he said 30 seconds. "That was my fault. It was stupid and I will apologize." But Wilkinson admitted: "I haven't been to the dressing room yet. I don't want to go near him."

Dent said that Wilkinson was being a fool. "It's alright to play it hard, and it's alright to play it tough, hut you've got to play like a human being as well. I don't know whether 1 will accept his apology, hut probably, yes I wouldn't care, it wouldn't worry me either

Dent, who served for the match in the 10th game, missed easy forehand volleys at the net after holding two match points.

announced at its headquarters at England

The sum is £400,000 up on cash handed

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available winnings are likely to swell further

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No less than 11 backers have increased

their prize input for 1982 and at least six

tournaments will have more than 10.000,

on offer, with the British Open the richest as

next year it will be worth £250,000, 50,000

The season will last 27 weeks and among

new competitions will be the Tunisian Open

and a £60,000 tournament at Leeds, York-

shire, in May. The £2.2 million prize figure

excludes £250,000 available for five big

events in the proposed "safari circuit"

before the main season. Ken Schofield sec-

retary of the E.T.P.D., said the 14 South

African members of his organization would

be barred from the Tunisian Open, at El

Kantoaout from April 15 to 18.

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U.S. golfers outplay Japan

Wednesday.

ments in Spain.

more than this year.

but not crowd's hearts

TOKYO. Dec. 18 (AFP) -- The United States outplayed Japan 15-3 on the third and final day here Friday of the U.S.-Japan Collegiate Golf meet for their fifth consecutive victory in the two-nation series.

On the first and second days, the two teams shared the honors 6-6 and 9-9 respectively, hut the American golfers took seven out of nine singles on the final day to score 15 points against Japan's three.

John Slaughter of Houston University drew with Hiroshi Tominaga, of Seiji University. on the men's 6,216-meter, par-72 Tokyo Golf Club layout. Slaughter, with five points in the three-day contest, was named the men's best player,

Julie Simpson Inkster, U.S. national women's amateur champion for the past two seasons, was singled out as the women's best player for winning five points. Inkster beat Kazuyo of Kinki University, fourand-two over the women's 5,575-meter course,

Meanwhile, the European golf circuit will have more than £2.2 million (about \$4.5 million) in prize-money next season, the European Tournament Players' Division

ships at the Meadowlands Arena. For Lloyd, the No. 2 seed, the three-bour, 18-minute victory was her seventh over Austin against eight defeats. The loss sent third-seeded Austin, the reigning U.S. Open champion, into a Friday night meeting

champion, into a Friday night meeting against Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, who easily ousted Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova 6-3. 6-3 in Thursday night's opening match.

Jaeger, seeded fourth, will meet fifthseeded Pam Shriver, who eliminated No. 8 Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in the eight-woman, double-elimination tournament.

The tournament's No. 1 seed, Martina Navratilova had no trouble crushing ber 16-year-old opponent in only 54 minutes. The Australian Open champion used her strong serve-and-volley game to break Jaeger's serve in the second and sixth games of the opening set.

In the second set, Jaeger won only two points in the first three games as Navratilova broke serve in the second game. Jaeger had to battle through five deuces to hold serve in the seventh game.

Austin and Lloyd pounded their two-fisted hackhands cross court, staying on the haseline, Each jerked her opponem from side to side with groundstrokes and into the net with chip shots.

Lloyd hroke her younger opponent in the opening game as Austin made numerous unforced errors. But Austin found the range quickly, and in the sixth game hroke back at love to even the score 3-3.

Then came the marathon. Ten times they were at deuce. Only three times did Lloyd get to hreak point, hut the 26-year-old, five-time U.S. Open champion staved off game-point eight times before finally succumbing.

On one point, there were 49 shots before Austin took the advantage, and that wasn't tbe longest point in the game. But Austin beld, tben hroke Lloyd in the 10th game to capture the first set.

Austin immediately broke Lloyd again -agame that was delayed when some of the lights at the 5-month-old arena went out, But Lloyd broke right hack, closing out the game with a cross-court smash. The two traded service breaks again in the sixth and seventh sets.

In the ninth game, Lloyd broke Austin at 30, then fought back from 15-40 to hold serve in the 10th game and take the second set.



GETTING SET: India, the proud host of the Asian Games late next year, gets set for Asia's biggest event. Seen above is the model of the indoor stadium that is being constructed in New Delhi where a few of the disciplines will be held.

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Over 3,000 meters at home Big two set for showdown

Algeria may prove to be the dark horse

LONDON, Dec. 18 (R) - World record holders Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett will have their long-awaited hattle over 3,000 meters in a four-Nation Athletics International in London next July.

Andy Norman, England team manager for the Commonwealth Games next year in Brisbane, said Friday the pair would race each other in a meeting against Kenya. Spain and Japan at Crystal Palace on July

Coe, 25, holds the world records for 800 meters, 1,000 meters, and the mile, while Ovett, who is a year older, has the world record for 1,500 meters.

Coe and Ovett have met only three times. The first clash came in the 1978 European Championships in Prague followed by the two eagerly-awaited contests at the Moscow Olympics two years later. Both were beatan by East German Olaf Bever over 800 meters in Prague.

Ovett beat Coe in the 800 meters to take the gold medal in the Moscow Olympics. Coe struck back to take the gold in the 1,500 meters. Since then, their paths have never crossed although they have repeatedly snatched world records from each other. Despite intense speculation over the

chances of another big-time battle between

the two, few expected it to occur in Britain. Despite their record-breaking achievements of this year, during which they shattered the world mile mark three times, there was speculation that the pair were avoiding each other. But Norman, a close friend of Ovett's, said Friday it had not needed much persuasion to bring them together. "I suppose the speculation by the media had a lot to do with it. I think they were both getting a little fed up with it." he said,

Norman also dismissed as pure speculation a newspaper report Friday that the pair would also meet over 800 meters and the mile at meets in Cologne and the United States next summer. "There is no agreement, and they will definitely not meet in Cologne because the date clashes with another engagement. There is only one meeting at this point," he said.

It is also regarded as more difficult to set up a head-to-head race between them over 800 or 1,500 meters, which Coe and Ovett regard respectively as their specialities. There is less prestige to be lost in a race over another distance. Intriguingly at Crystal Palace, there is a possibility the two will have to confront Kenyan Henry Rono, who holds the world record for 3,000 meters.



mesmerising 40-meter solo run and set up the

second for Diamel Zidane, who plays for

Second for Djamer Zhane, who plays for Courtrai in Belgium. That victory set up an astonishing second leg in Constantine which will be better remembered for the happen-ings before the match than Algeria's ultimate

Thousands of Algerian fans camped out

overnight in the streets surrounding the

stadium and the ground was half-full eight

hours before the kick-off. Algeria qualified for the final stages for the first time under the

guidance of Soviet coach Yevgeni Rogov.

And Rogov, with the help of two local

French exiles Fawzi Mansouri (Montpel-

er), Nourreddine Korichi (Bordeaur)

Abdelkader Djadoui (Sochaux), Moustafa

Dahleh (Paris St. German), Said Hamini (Brest) and Fathi Chebel (Bescanon) have

played their part, too, adding some much

needed European grit. Algeria lost just one

of their eight African Zone ties and proved to

be no slouches in front of goal, scoring 16 and

coaches, has rejuvenated the side.

2-1 triumph.

Aussie Board may bypass **MCG in future**

PERTH, Dec. 18 (AP) - The Australian Cricket Board (ACB) has warned it could bypass the controversial Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) for Tests next summer.

The warning came after a meeting of the ACB executive at the WACA ground here Friday. ACB chairman Phil Ridings said in a statement the Board was satisfied that the Melbourne pitch was not up to first-class standard. The Board confirmed that the first Test between Australia and West Indics starting on Boxing Day would go ahead at the MCG.

But it warned that all big cricket could be taken off the ground next summer unless the wicket is improved. England makes a six-Test tour of Australia next summer with New Zealand the third team in the World Series Cup one-day competition.

After Friday's meeting, attended by Australian captain Greg Chappell, one of the most vocal critics of the MCG wicket, Ridings said: "We are satisfied that, though improvements have been made to center wicket levels this season, the pitch is not yet up to the standard required for first-class cricket. The Board appreciates that the Mel-bourne Cricket Cluh (MCC) is undertaking a great deal of work designed to effect further improvements."

"We are hopeful that the pitch for the Test against the West Indies will reflect the benefit of these efforts and be satisfactory. Should substantial improvements not be evident, the Board will immediately seek from the MCC acceptable plans for re-development of the MCG pitch area. Alternatively, the Board intends not scheduling cricket at the MCG next season.

The MCG pitches have been heavily criticized in the last few seasons. Chappell has said the MCG pitch, on which Australia lost the third cricket Test against Pakistan by an innings and 82 runs on Tuesday, was jeopardizing the careers of young Australian play-ers. India also beat Australia' at the MCG last season.

Chappell was present at the ACB executive committee meeting Friday and presented a report on the pitch:

Batsmen steal show in drawn encounter

JAMMU, India, Dec. 18 (AP) - The three-day match between the touring England cricketers and India's North Zone ended in a draw Friday in this Northern Indian city. Set to score 214 runs in 70 minutes plus 20 mandatory overs for a victory, the visitors made 127 without loss at the close of play. Earlier Friday, North Zone, which snatched a 13-run first innings lead, declared its second innings closed after scoring 200 runs for the loss of five wickets. Ashok Malhotra reinained unbeaten with 67 runs, made in 129 minutes. Malhours parent red Test discard Mohinder Amaroath in an nnhroken 86-run sixth-wicket stand. Malhotra was also his team's highest scorer in

to the fore

Outsiders

SAALBACH, Austria, Dec. 18 (AFP) -France's Marie Cecile gros-gaudenier became the first Frenchwomen to win World Cup Alpine Sküng downhill in ten years here Friday.

As star skiers tumbled in the fast conditions the little known French skier attacked with gusto and finished a whole second up on the favorite. Switzerland's Foris de Agostini in 1:41.00 minutes.

Another surprise was the third place of 17-year-old Sigrid Wolf, in the Austrian team for the first time this season. Her time was 1.42.31.

Double olympic champion Hanni Wenzel of Liechenstein fell in the second section of the Downbill pulling ligaments in her left knee. Holly Beth of the United States who had promised well in training was another faller.

The least surprised of all at her success Friday was the winner herself. Gros-Gaudenier who had been fast in practice here. She had gone all out without thinking too much of the risk of a fall, she said.

Meanwhile. The men's Alpine Skiing World Cup Downhill scheduled for Sunday in Switzerland is under threat after Tornado winds prevented practice Friday.

In Oslo, Norway, it was reported that a record 654 competitors from 26 countries are to compete in the Nordic Skiing World Championships at Holmenkollen from Fehruary 18 to 28. Three new countries are competing this year - Australia. Greece and Hungary.

Kiwis face tough task in concluding match

RIYADH. Dec. 18 (R) - New Zealand meets Saudi Arabia Saturday in a match which will complete the list of finalists for next year's World Soccer Cup in Spain.

New Zealand must win by a six-goal margin or concede the 24th place in the finals to China as the Asia-Oceania section's second qualifier. Kuwait has already qualified as the section winners. New Zealand has scored more goals in qualifying games than any other nation, including a record 13-0 win over Fiji, hut will be hard pressed to get the result they need to reach Spain.

Their 2-2 draw against Kuwait last Sunday, when Kuwalt equalized in the final minute. has cost them dearly. The heat and artificial surface at Rivadh stadium are both likely to count against the New Zealanders, who were held 2-2 by Saudi Arabia in Auckland last

month. The match will be broadcast by Saudi TV. Simultaneously, Radio Riyadh will hroadcast running commentary in English by David Dixon. The commentary can be heard on Radio Jeddah too.

Poland withdraws

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18 (AFP) - Poland's field hockey team will not play in the World Cup in Bombay from Dec. 29 to Jan. 12 due



dynamic young squad in his three-year reign, said: "The fans are insufficiently realistic and over patriotic. "Sure we are capable of beat-ing anybody, but equally we are never certain of avoiding defeat." Miljanic has used a lot of players in an

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attempt to find the right hlend since he took over the national team after a successful spell in charge of Real Madrid of Sapin. Some 46 players have been tried and Miljanic said it was only this autumn that the 22-strong squad he wants to make to Spain finally came together.

Miljanic has taken advantage of the winter hreak in Yugoslav League Soccer to assemble his players - no simple task with a squad scattered throughout the world. Several of his men are with clubs in France, Belgium, Switzerland and the United States.

Fortunately for Miljanic, at least three of the four players he considers the backbone of his team play in the domestic league and found no prohlem joining the squad. After 20 days of light training, Miljanic plans to put his squad through an intensive session throughout Januray, then repeat the dose after the second half of the season ends in-\pril:

Two players who have not joined the exodus to overseas clubs are Vladimir Petrovic of Red Star Belgrade and Safet Susic of Sarajevo. Petrovic, rated one of the best midfield players in Europe, comhines precision passing, which can torture the best defenses, with stealth and guile in his positions which often hrings him crucial goals. Susic returned to the national team for last month's qualifying game against Luxembourg after a year of compulsory national service. He looked far from match fit, but certainly had lost none of his astonishing ball control and ahility to baffle defenders with a mere shake of the hips. The squarely-built striker looked even better in the last qualifying match against Greece. lvica Surjak, is another key squad member.

Currently with Paris St. Germain, he can turn in a fine performance anywhere - except perhaps in goal. The Yugoslavs finished top of their qualifying group — which included Italy — with 13 points from eight matches and scored 22 goals with only seven against.

First choice goalkeeper is Dragan Pantelic, who plays for French club Bordeaux and also takes penalties. In the center of the defense is Velimir Zajec of Dinamo Zagreb, the fourth of Miljanic's automatic choices, and a commanding figure with a sharp tackle.

One player Miljanic would like to bring in to strengthen the defense is Nikola Jovanovic, with England's Manchester United, "Jovanovic sits on the bench now at United, and if they would allow him to rejoin temporarily his old teammates at Red Star it should prove good for both clubs as well as for the national team," Miljanic said.

Iko Buljan, who plays for New York Cosmos, Nenad Stojkovic, Zlatko Krmpotic and Zoran Vujovic - whose twin hrother Zlatko plays up front - complete the basic defense

By Cynthia Shanley

Houston Bureau

-HOUSTON, Dec. 18 --- Carl-Lewis of the

University of Houston has been named one

of ten candidates for the Sullivan Award as

the Amateur Athlete of the Year for his out-

In addition to Petrovic, Miljanic has other classy midfielders like Ivan Gudelj and Edhem Shivo, with Antwerp, Belgium, at his disposal. Quality strikers include center-forward Vahid Halilhodzic now playing in France's FTR Nantes.

Meanwhile, in Algiers, the news that bookmakers had installed Algeria as 5,000 to one outsiders for the final failed to tempt a rush of money from hardened punters..

Not surprising really, hut although Algeria will not dethrone Argentina in Spain next summer, the combined talents of midfielder Lakhdar Belloumi and the country's foreign legion of stars, who play in France, could have a surprising impact.

Belloumi is acclaimed in Algeria as half Diego Maradona and half Michel Platini. An exciting mixture indeed, hat while Belloumi, may not live up to that mantle in Spain he is certainly a character well worth watching.

Belloumi was the hero of Algeria's 2-0 win in Nigeria in the African Zone first-leg play-off when he scored the opening goal after a

U.S. sports tid-bits Carl Lewis among ten for Sullivan Award

Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith, Penn State offensive guard Sean Farrell and Notre Dame linebacker Bob Crable in the Lombardi vote of college coaches throughout

the nation. The Lombardi trophy is a 40-pound block of granite that signifies the nation's best col-

33 governor of California. Dorsett's letter and jersey were delivered to the President by Henry Zoniga; White

conceding six.

who was honored in Dallas last week.

Karcem Abdul-Jahhar received a 45second standing ovation in the first quarter of e Los Angeles Lakers-U the Forum Los Angeles. Abdul-Jabbar scored 14 points and became the second leading scorer in National Basketball Association

to the political crisis in Poland, the International Hockey Federation (FIH) said Friday. Belgium will replace Poland for the event.

Meanwhile, in Karachi, Pakistan Hockey Federation announced a 16-member Pakistan hockey team that will compete in the

forthcoming Bomhay Tourney. The 16 are: Akhtar Rasool (Captain), Manzoonil Hasan, Shaid Ali Khan, Nasir Naseem, Qamar Zia, Rashid W-Hasan, Saced Ahmed Ishtiaq Ahmed, Kalimullah, Manzur Junior, Hasan Sardar, Hanif Khan, Samiullah, Salim Sherwani, Saced Khan and Abdul Rashid.

ding efforts in track and Other athletes named include: Kathy Arendsen, softhall; Evelyn Ashford, track, Scott Hanilton, figure skating; Greg Louganis, diving; Mary Maegher, Swimming, Tracy Ruiz, swimming; Lones Wigger, shoot-ing; Chris Campbell, wrestling; and Sheila

Young, cycling, The winner will be announced at a banquet in Indianapolis next March or April.

University of Texas defensive tackle Kenneth Sims was awarded with the coveted Lombardi Trophy Dec. 10 at Houston's Hyatt Regency. The two-time All-America pick for the Longhorns got the nod over

Nearing the end of one of his finest sea-sons, Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys has sent one of his No.33 game jerseys to President Ronald Reagan.

When Dorsett learned that 33 is President Reagan's lucky number, he sent the jersey, explaining in a letter he was doing so "to strongthen the power of our 33 and hopefully

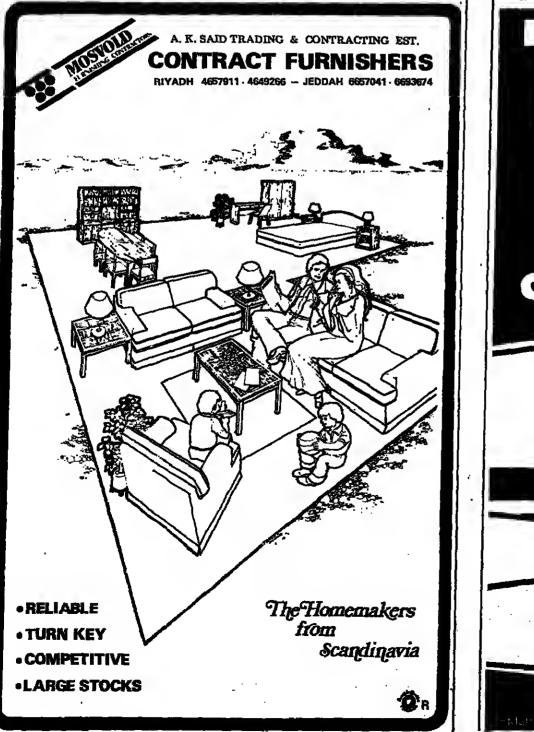
load us to ever greater achievements." Number 33 is a number that President Reagan has said is "Very special" to him. He wore the number when be played football for Wheaton College in Illinois. He also was the

(NBA) history. Abdul-Jahbar, in his 13th NBA season, passed Oscar Robertson after 8:06 of the first quarter when he scored with a short lefthanded hook shot, giving him seven points for the game and a career total of 26,711 points to Robertson's 26,710 points.

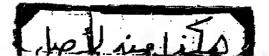
The game was stopped when Abdul-Jabbar reached the milestone and Robertson came out on the court to congratulate his "great friend."

ng SU sun Spinner John Emhurey was England's most successful bowler, claiming four wickets. Graham Gooch and Geoff Boycott opened England's second innings 40 minutes before the tea hreak. At close, Gooch was unbeaten with 60 runs while Boycott, the visitors' most experienced player, was not out with 59.

BRIEF SCORES: North Zone 167 and 200 for 5 decl. (C. Chauhan 43, R. Lamba 34, A. Malbotra 67 n.o., M. Amarnath 30 n.o.; J. Emburey 4 for 72, B. Wills 1 for 22) drew with England XI 154 and 126 for no wkt. (G. Gooch 60 n.o., G. Boycott 59 n.o.)









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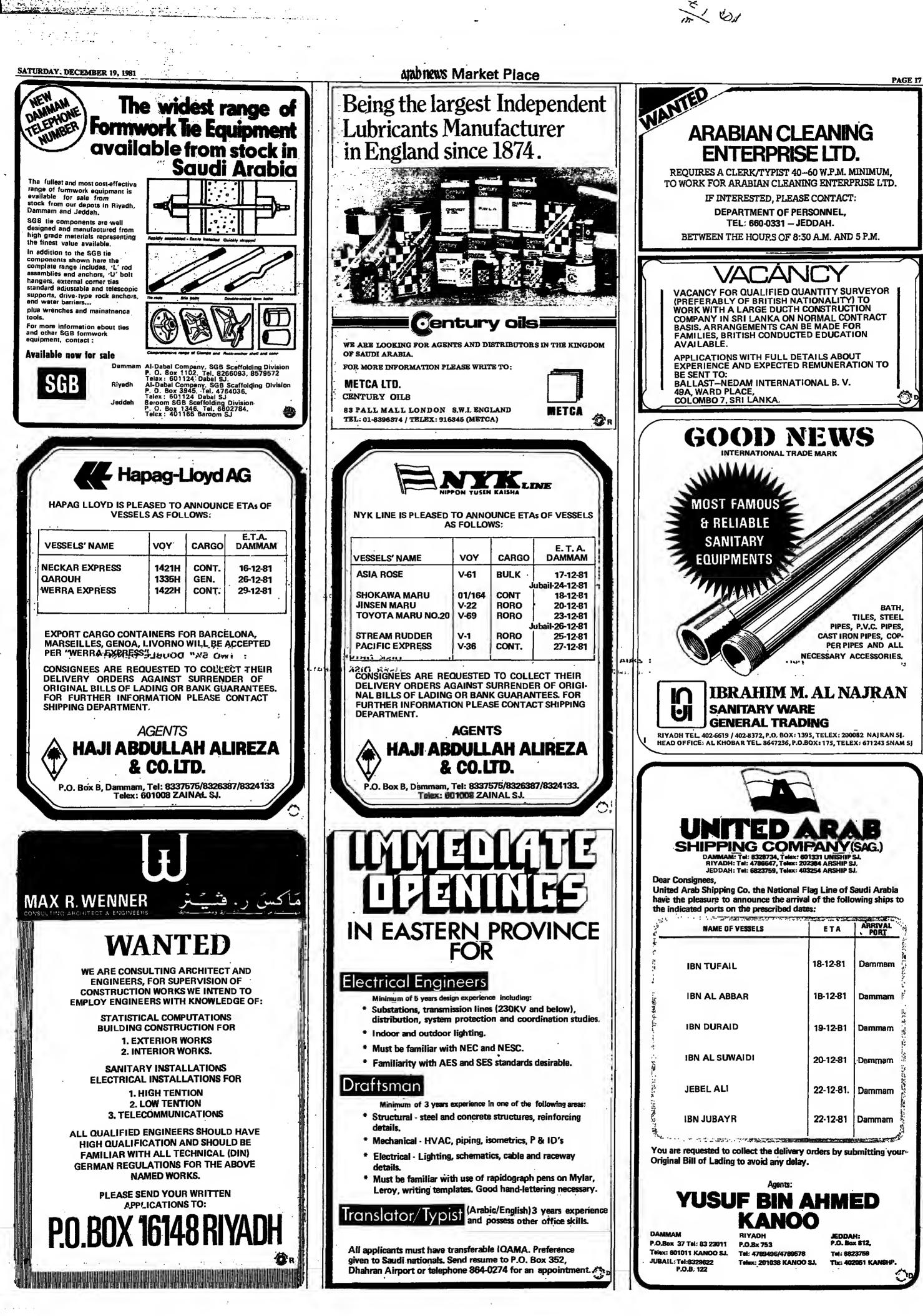
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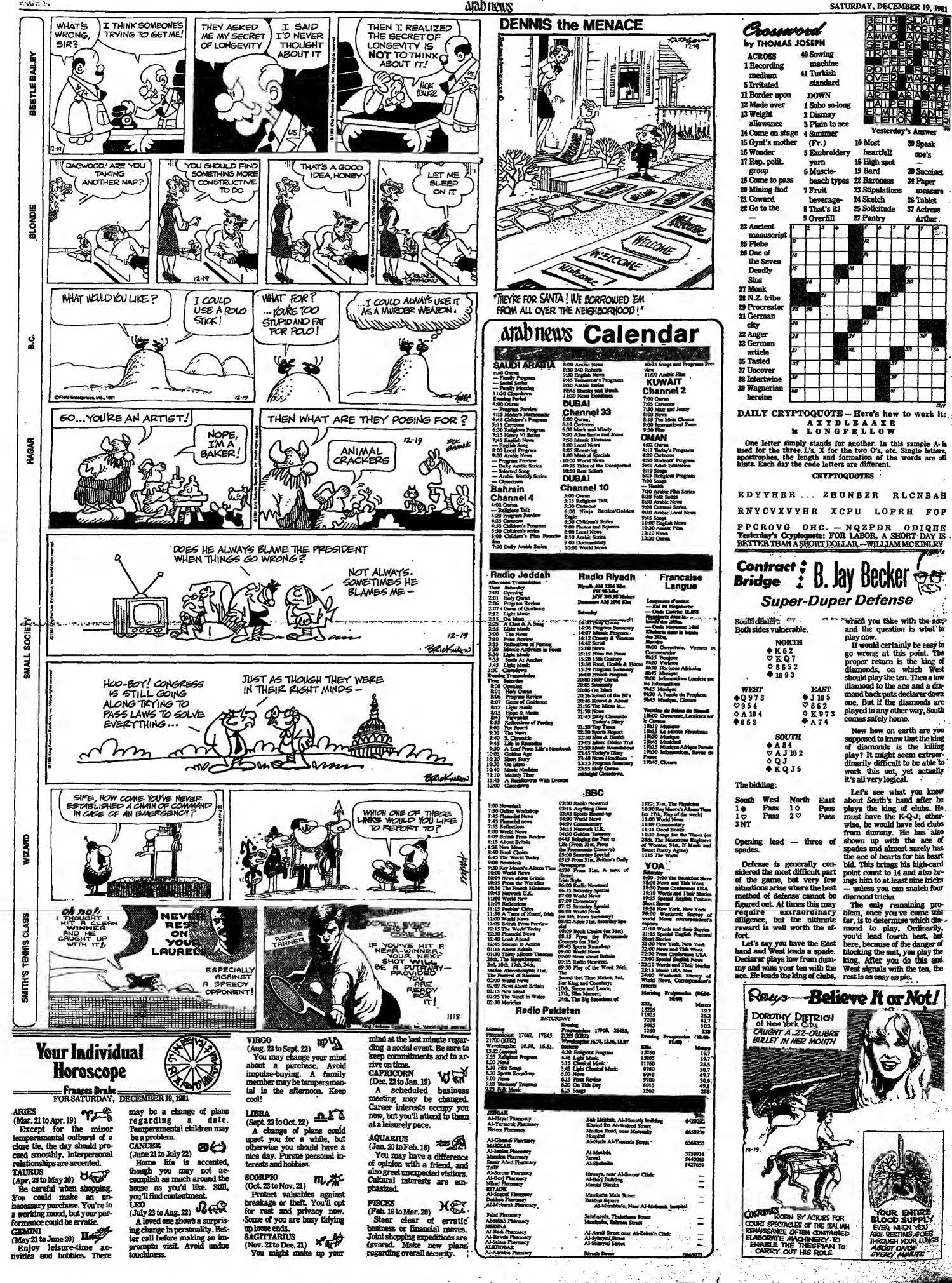


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Mugabe party office wrecked Five killed in Salisbury blast

SAL1SBURY, Zimbabwe, Dec. 18 (Agencies) — A powerful bomb ripped through the downtown offices of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's ruling ZANU (PF) Party at lunchtime Friday, killing at least five persons, according to the Ministry of Information

The blast hurst office windows for several blocks and showered terrified shoppers with glass. The Ministry of Information, which also said several people were hospitalized with injuries suffered during the explosion, said the cause of the blast was not immediately known

Aides said Mugabe was at lunch and away from the building when the explosion occurred. Shoppers tended the wounded on the sidewalks as they waited for ambulances to arrive. A top fire hrigade officer said, "there are an awful lot of wounded."

Several severely injured persons were reported to have been carried out of a bakery next to the ZANU office.

The top floors of the building housing the ZANU office appeared to be near collapse. Police and soldiers formed a line to keep bystanders away.

Salisbury residents said it was the most serious explosion of its type since 1977, during the guerrilla war that led to Zimbabwean independence, when a bomb in a department store killed 11 and injured 76.

The national news agency Ziana reported that the ZANU-PF central committee had been due to meet in the building during the afternoon for one of a regular series of gettogethers. More than half the cabinet who are also central committee members would normaily attend such a meeting, it said.

The news agency reported all exit points from Zimbabwe at horders and airports — had been closed after the explosion. "We believe there are some bodies in

there," a police officer said as stretcher bearers removed a dozen persons from the scene. Officials of the Zimhabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) Party staggered dazed from the four-story building, some sobbing and others screaming hysterically. "It went off there," an official, his face said be counted several wounded. Bodies were still being removed from the northwest bakery on the ground floor 45 minutes later.

Hard Rock Cafe-Restaurant, immediately beneath the ZANU (PF) offices in the building. A grim-faced Information Minister Nathan Ehamuyarira inspected the damaged and was briefed by officials.

Some members of a large crowd of black

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AFP) --- More gov-

ernments in the developed and developing

worlds are introducing legislation to stem

freedom of speech, according to the Inter-

national Press Institute's annual world press

freedom review for 1981, published Friday.

The institute's review points the finger strongly at the United Nation's Educa-

tional, Scientific and Cultural Organization

for giving an air of acceptability to a variety

With regard to journalists whose lives are

endangered or whose work is obstructed,

the institute says that the situation has worsened considerably during the past year.

In the case of Canada, the review cites the recent Kent Royal Commission on news-

paper concentration which suggested,

among other things, the setting up of a press

rights panel to act as a watchdog over the

press and monitor every newspaper's per-

formance and exercise superior court pow-

of laws aimed at controlling the media.

The explosion wrecked a pharmacy and the

onlookers were in an angry mood. One white television cameraman said he was beaten up and chased by about 200 persons and a white reporter had his notebook torn from his hands by a man who said "you are the ones who have done this to our people."



tion of a law which gives the government the

power to close any newspaper or radio sta-

regulations which declare "no-go" areas for

South Africa now has about 100 laws and

Turkey has been widespread detention of

journalists and suspension of newspapers

since the military coup last year. And

toward the end of the year, 102 producers,

announcers and even cameramen in the

state broadcasting organization were

purged, forcing many of them into internal

Britain introduced the Contempt of

Court Act, a widely despised law which puts

considerable pressure on reporters and

editors covering the most basic of trials.

And within months of its introduction, the

law was being exercised to the full with half

In charting press freedom over the year,

a dozen contempt cases coming to court.

the institute says that it is becoming increas-

ingly difficult to find more than about 20

tion that defends terrorism.

reporting certain issues.

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Eastern leaders arrive in Moscow for summit

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 (AP) — The leaders of Romania, Bulgaria and East Germany arrived in Moscow Friday to take part in celebrations marking the 75th birthday of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Radio Moscow reported.

Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria and Erich Honecker of East Germany joined Janos Kadar of Hungary. Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia and Yumjaagin of Mongolia who arrived Thurs-

day. It was not known if Polish Party and gov-ernment leader Wojciech Jaruzelski would leave Poland to take part in the birthday celebrations. Brezhnev celebrates his 75th birthday Saturday.

The Eastern bloc leaders were expected to hold a summit in Moscow amid speculation about whether Jaruzelski will attend in per-

Poland would certainly be represented,

Levesque may control party

Rene Levesque, popular symbol of demands for Quebec's independence from Canada, looks like regaining control of his crisis-torn party, which he lost this month to radical separatist firebrands.

500.

A referendum in early February will enable the 300,000 members of the Parti Quebecois (PQ), which has governed Canada's only predominantly Frenchspeaking province for the past five years, to give their verdict on bow it should go about achieving its independence goal.

They will also decide the political future of Levesque, who threatened to resign last week after his moderate, step-by-step approach was overthrown.

The diminutive, chain-smoking Levesque has led the PQ since its formation in 1968 and his resignation would throw Quebec's nationalist movement into chaos, as be stresPolish sources said. An unofficial Soviet source added that Gen. Jaruzelski might himself make a quick trip to Moscow for the occasion, hut everything depended "on the situation in Warsaw."

Brezhnev is to host a lunch Saturday, after which the Socialist bloc leaders will begin leaving Moscow. A communique will be issued after the meeting, but it was not known if it would mention the situation in Poland.

In an unrelated development Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Bobuslav Chnoupek. who arrived in Bonn on a 48-hour visit, had a second and last round of talks Friday with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and stressed that there should be no foreign interference in Poland.

dence - the party's platform, rejecting the

old policy of "sovereignty-association", a

diluted form of independence with an

They also declared "sovereignty" should be proclaimed if the PQ won the next provin-

cial election, due in three or four years. This

made the criterion a bare majority of legisla-

ture seats, rather than a majority of the popu-

lar vote on which Levesque has always

insisted. The resolutions were major reverses

for Levesque, who branded them "aberra-tions" and "anti-democratic".

PQ members voting in the February

referendum will face a question dealing with Quebec's "democratic accession to

sovereignty" and "ä firm offer of association

economic common market with Canada,

Chnoupek is the first minister from a Warsaw Pact state to visit a Western country since Sunday's proclamation of a state of siege in

By Jihad Al Khazen My old roommate from university days. Hadn't seen him for years when we met

recently at a friend's house. It took us a few minutes to recognize each other, time having worked us both over in its far from gentle or flattering way. "I heard it said," I told him, "that age

Good Morning

means you stop growing at both ends and start growing in the middle. But much more than that has happened to you." "And to you," he said. "But I started so I'll go on. You can have your turn whea 1 finish."

"First," I said, "the hair. Where's that luxurious black thatch of yesteryear?" "One part is white because of Arab

politics," he said, "the other part is white because of marriage." "And the part oo longer there?"]

asked. "That, he answered sadly, "was the effect of the 1967 war. The end of the world as far as our generation was concerned."

"What about the weight you gained, and all those lines on your forehead ?" "Both from Lebanon," he said, "The extra fat was from the good times before the civil war. The lines are of the sorrows and fears of the time during and after the

1 said, "at least there's wisdom with age.." and he said "if you call giving up oa everything wisdom; if you call living from day to day wisdom; if you call realizing the best is behind you wisdom... But what about you," he said, "tell me about your hair, your ..."

"Ditto, ditto and ditto," I said. "It's the same story, so wby double your sorrows. We're certainly not the first generation which thought it will inherit the earth. We certainly won't be the last.."

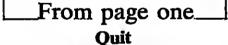
Workers protest **British** decision on Gibraltar doc GIBRALTAR, Dec. 18(R) - The majority of Gibraltar's workers converged on the Legislative House of Assembly Friday to demonstrate against the British govern-ment's decision to close the Royal Navy dockyard here in 1983, informed sources said. The workers, backed by the British Crown Colony's Chamber of Commerce, were supporting a motion put before the assembly condemning the proposed closure of Gibraltar's main employer and endorsing a decision of the dockyard employees and trade union movement to fight it.

Poland. After referendum MONTREAL, Dec. 18 (R) - Premier The convention overwhelmingly made "sovereignty" - unconditional indepen-

bloodied, said pointing to a gaping hole in the roof over the top floor. Army bomh disposal experts ordered witnesses and reporters to clear the block, strewn with glass, rubble and the mangled remains of festival bunting on display in shop windows. "There could be another one," an army engineer said.

Four fire-engines showered the three buildings-the Charles Niven Building bousing ZANU (PF) headquarters and two flanking it --- damaged most in the explosion that went off at 1:20 p.m.

The hlast shook buildings and houses for several miles around the city. One fireman



law and a dangerous aggravation of tensions in the Middle East. A statement from the official Soviet news agency Tass said the action was "closely linked with the militaristic policy of the United States."

It said: "Tass is authorized to state that this decision is regarded in the leading circles of the Soviet Union ... as a gross violation of the U.N. Charter and international law. "This action of Israel, a provocative and hostile one toward the Arabs, and directly toward the Syrian Arab Republic, is leading to a still more dangerous aggravation of the situation in the Middle East."

In a related development, Arab League sources said in Tunis that a ministerial meeting of the 22-member Arab League will be held Monday to discuss the Israeli annexation. They added that the meeting would probably take place in Tunis.

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12 Aug. 1949 continue to apply to the Syrian territory occupied by Israel since June 1967.

4. Requests the secretary-general to report to the Security Council on the implementation of this resolution within two weeks and decides that in the event of non-compliance by 1srael, the Security Council would meet urjently, and not later than 5 Jan. 1982, to consider taking necessary measures in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations.



The case of Spain is particularly worrisome as it appears to bave taken a step back. to the Franco era with the recent introduc-

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countries where total treedom of speech ca be said to exist. And invariably where it does, there are still a variety of restrictions.

Expected to go up U.K. inflation rises to 12%

In many countries

Press laws tightened

LONDON, Dec. 18 (Agenceis) - Britain's annual inflation rate rose to 12 percent in November, up from 11.7 percent in October and the highest level since March, the government reported Friday.

Prices rose by 1.1 percent in November, largely due to a general increase in home mortgage interest rates from 13 to 15 percent. There were also increases in the cost of utilities, and such foods as eggs and meats.

The figure is the highest since an annual rate of 12.6 percent last March and is a setback for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcber's Conservative government in its hid to keep this winter's round of pay settlements in single figures, controlling inflation is the main plank of Mrs. Thatcher's monetarist economic policy.

With more increases planned for rail fares, telephones charges and other items on the retail prices index, the government expects inflation to rise in the next two months.

The annual rate - a cumulative total for the year ending in November - compares with equivalent rates of 14.1 percent in France and 10.2 percent in the United States. The inflation rates seem likely to become worse for several months, but the govern-ment expects that by the end of 1982 the annual rate will have fallen back to 10 percent. The government had hoped to reduce the rate to 8 percent by August 1982.

The worsening inflation outlook is likely to stiffen union resistance to pressure for low settlements in pay negotiations. The 12 percent figure is three times the 4 percent level that Mrs. Thatcher would like to see applied to pay awards in the public sector.

Several major disputes are threatened in the new year. At the Ford Auto Firm, 54,000 workers are due to strike from Jan. 5 after rejecting a pay rise offer of 7.4 percent.

A quarter of a million miners are due shortly to be asked to confirm their leaders' rejection of an improved 10.5 percent rise in response to a 24 percent demand.

There is also growing tension in the steel and rail transport sectors.

One reason for such fears is the election last week of extreme leftist militant Arthur Scargill as leader of the miners who was largely responsible for the electoral defeat of Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath in 1974.

Mintoff sworn in amid row VALETTA, Malta, Dec. 18 (Agencies) -

Maltese Socialist Dom Mintoff was sworn in as this sunny Mediterranean island's premier Friday amid bitter accusations by opponents, government officials reported.

Mintoff's Labor Party won the general election held Saturday with a three-seat parliamentary majority but the opposition Nationalist Party of staunchly pro-Western Edward Fenech Adami did not concede defeat. The Nationalists said Mintoff should decline the mandate to power as they had polled 51 percent of the votes cast and Mintoff "could not carry out the majority will."

The Nationalists obtained 114,132 votes --- nearly 5,000 more than the Labor Party. But Labor won 34 of the 65 seats in the island's single chamber House of Representatives.

Mintoff, aged 65, was sworn in by President Anton Buttigieg at the Grandmaster's Palace in this island capital, opening his third successive administration.

Prem set to form Thai coalition

BANGKOK, Dec. 18 (R) - Eight members of the Thai government including Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila resigned Friday to enable Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanoda to form a new coalition cabinet.

Deputy Prime Minister Prachuab Suntharangkul and two ministers in the prime minister's office resigned Thursday. Gen. Prem said this week that he would reshuffle the cabinet to bring into the coalition the Social Action Party (SAP), Thailand's largest political group.

SAP leader, former Prime Minister Kukrit

On Thursday night Mintoff jubilantly told a post-election conference of his party it would have been "the easiest way" to accept the Nationalists' proposal and he did not want to accept Fenech Adami's proposal. Replying to Nationalist charges that the government had manipulated electoral boundaries, Mintoff said the government had amended the constitution so no such gerrymandering was possible.

Mintoff was re-elected leader of the Labor Party Thursday night at his party conference held jointly with the General Workers Union, the largest trade union in Malta, which is linked to the Labor Party and has two officials in the cabinet.

Mintoff won the election on a platform which promised to pursue a policy of neutrality and nonalignment and to expand industrialization and socialization. The Nationalists promised to put Malta closer to Europe with eventual membership of the European Economic Community and more open govemment

Pramoj, told reporters be would hold a final round of talks Friday with Gen. Prem who

had offered the SAP nine portfolios. The SAP left the government last March following a dispute over a controversial oil deal.

SAP will bolster the government's parliamentary strength in the face of increasing support for former Premier Kriangsak Chomanan, apparently seeking a comeback with his National Democracy Party. The new cabinet will be Gen. Prem's third since he came into power in March 1980.

sed during a week of turmoil and uncertainty. But the 59-year-old premier, popular among Quebec's 6.5 million people, is confident he will win the referendum and remain premier and, reluctantly, PQ president as well.

"I'm pretty confident it would be rather an overwhelming majority," he told reporters after the 15-member PQ executive council called the referendum for Feb. 6 and 7. The militants' ascendancy came as a shock to Canadians, and to Levesque, at a 2,000delegate PQ policy convention.

And while Quebec remains far from independence, the argument is not merely academic. The Quebec issue is Canada's most scrious political problem, and will largely determine its long-term survival as a united federation.

Levesque will have been vindicated at the grassroots of the party and his moderate policies re-established. But the PQ's internal problems will not necessarily have been solved, and be will still have to deal with dissatisfied separatists and leftists who joined forces to protest against the moderation of its independence policies.

They were frustrated by the defeat by a 40-60 margin of the "sovereignty association" policy in a provincial referendum last year, though Levesque claimed the percentage of support had since crept up to 44.

The final straw was last month's agreement on reform of Canada's constitution between Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the premiers of the nine other provinces, which Levesque, alone of the premiers, refused to sign.

Gibraltar's Chief Minister Sir Jostua Hassan has just reported to the assembly's elected members on the failure of this week's London talks to reverse the decision.

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